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Hicksville Ranked 10th in Instructional Expenditures

By Catherine Tokar

Hicksville has the tenth highest instructional expenditure rate in Nassau County and ranks 38, first being the highest, in its tax rate, said Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, superintendent of schools at the Hicksville Community Council meeting last week.

When resident Arlene Rudin requested clarification of the budget coding system, Dr. Fenton explained that the state defines the coding system in order to make county and state comparisons of school district expenditures. All districts follow the same coding system and are then ranked by expenditures per student. Of the 56 school districts in Nassau County, Hicksville ranks as the tenth highest with an instructional expenditure of \$4,763 per student. In addition, Hicksville ranks below the mean, at 38, in its average tax rate, one being the highest. "Other districts put their money into general maintenance or transportation," said Dr. Fenton. "But Hicksville puts its money into educating its students."

In presenting the 1988-89 budget to the public, the superintendent also indicated that the school board cut the originally proposed budget by approximately \$700,000 in the health insurance section. The board previously set aside nearly \$2 million to cover the cost of the increases in the Empire Plan, the health insurance plan for the district's employees, but, she said, "We have every indication from the state legislature that the cost of the Empire Plan will be payable over the next four years, so we were able to reduce that section of the budget."

State Revenue Increases

The amount of revenue the state allocates to the district also reflects in the tax rate. The 1988-89 budget will increase the tax rate by 1.42. The board anticipated receiving the same amount of money from the state for next year's budget as this year's; however, the district will get \$400,000 more for next year's budget from the state, Dr. Fenton said. "When our revenues from the state increase and our expenditures go down, you get two factors impacting on the possible [tax] increase," she said.

Programs and Class Size

All educational programs, as in the past, have been incorporated into the new budget, the superintendent noted. It will also keep class sizes the same, with 18 to 20 pupils per class. This class size "has been advantageous to the district at the elementary, middle school and high school levels," Dr. Fenton said.

Money for Improvements

Also included in the budget are funds to help improve educational programs as determined by student test scores. "When we see that a program has a weakness," noted Dr. Fenton, "we make sure that the part of the budget for in-service training and conferences for teachers to learn a new technique has money allocated as a way of strengthening the program."

The superintendent also mentioned that money is reserved in the budget to encourage students into secondary learning. The results of a survey given a year ago indicate that the community expects students to receive a Regents' diploma as well as continue on to secondary learning, Dr. Fenton said.

Residents' Questions

One resident asked Dr. Fenton why, if enrollment is decreasing, the budget is increasing. Dr. Fenton cited "costs beyond our control," such as health benefit plans and salary increases, as the reason.

The budget vote will be held on May 25, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at all local schools. The next, and last, Hicksville Community Council meeting is scheduled for June 2. Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti will speak about issues affecting Hicksville residents and John Knight will discuss the proposal for the new Hicksville fire house.

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 ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Study Says: Hicksville Not a Proposed Site for Resource Recovery Facility

By Nancy Garry and Rita Langdon

Hicksville will not be among the proposed sites for a resource recovery plant, according to a town document.

The Old Bethpage Solid Waste Complex is the preferred site with alternative locations including two sites in Syosset, one in Plainview and another in Woodbury, according to the project's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS).

If the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation denies the town the permits necessary for the plant's construction in Old Bethpage, the town may be forced to choose the Syosset Landfill, Cerro Wire Complex in Syosset, Manetto Hill Sandpit, Plainview, or a parcel of land on South Woods Road, Woodbury.

"The location of the proposed resource recovery facility is seen by the public in the Town of Oyster Bay to be a major issue... the evaluation of alternative sites is crucial," the DEIS stated.

Marlene Kastleman, spokesperson for the town, said none of the alternative sites "is nearly as viable" as Old Bethpage, but must be evaluated by state mandates.

The DEIS, prepared by the environmental engineering firm of Camp, Dresser, and McKee by order of the project's preferred vendor American REF-Fuel, originally evaluated 69 areas within the town's boundaries, but reduced the number to five after more extensive review.

Citing other Nassau and Suffolk County towns who have begun plans for a resource recovery plant, town supervisor Angelo Delligatti said that "The Town of Oyster Bay is not unique in this approach." Mr. Delligatti also said that the plant will generate enough energy to supply the needs of more than 23,000 homes. "Heat from the incinerator process would be used to produce electricity which would be sold to LILCO [Long Island Lighting Company] or its successor," the DEIS stated.

In reference to hazardous "red bag" waste problems that have occurred in Hicksville last year, residents have expressed concern that red bag wastes may be accepted at the plant. Mr. Delligatti said that no red bag wastes will be accepted.

Ms. Kastleman said the town has no target date for the resource recovery plant as the

permitting procedure could take months and could be interrupted by lawsuits which are expected. Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli of the 13th Assembly District, has expressed his opposition to the proposal and the proposed site, which has been plagued by environmental problems stemming from the Old Bethpage landfill. Bob Zimmerman said, on behalf of Mr. Yevoli, that the town and state should enforce stronger recycling practices. (Mr. Zimmerman is the specialist assistant to the speaker Mel Miller of the New York State Assembly.) "Incineration as a technology has failed. The only viable root to pursue is a mandatory recycling program," Mr. Zimmerman maintains that since "we have not seen an incinerator work effectively yet" mandatory recycling that demands percentage goals and timeframes should be enforced. "If we are going to be realistic about trying to protect our environment, being able to recycle has got to be the top priority as opposed to moving in the direction of mass burn incinerators," he said. He added that the recycling town's program SORT (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) is a "small scale" and not a comprehensive program.

Plans for New Hicksville Fire Station Unveiled



THE BOARD OF Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District has unveiled the artist's rendering for the proposed Fire Sub-Station on Levittown Parkway and Elmberry Lane. The bid process will commence in mid May. The Board also announces that the funds for this project have already been secured.

Abortion Activists Stage Rally in Hicksville; 397 Arrested

By A. Anthony Miller

An anti-abortion group, which calls itself "Operation Rescue," picketed a Hicksville clinic for several hours May 5. Nassau Police arrested 397 adults and four juveniles in the protest, but the District Attorney asked to be excused from prosecuting those accused, citing his own moral convictions against abortion.

The demonstrators gathered outside Women's Choice at 17 West John Street in the heart of Hicksville just after 7 a.m. Nassau Police, who said the group had not published its schedule of week-long activities in the New York metropolitan area, responded

within 20 minutes. About 180 officers worked throughout the day to process those taken into custody, all of whom were charged with disorderly conduct, a minor violation of law.

The charge carries a fine of \$350, 15 days in county jail or both upon conviction, a legal source said.

Even as the demonstrators were being arrested and processed at a command post police established near the Nassau Coliseum, Denis Dillon, the District Attorney, asked Leo McGinty, the administrative judge of Nassau County, to excuse him from prosecuting the accused. In an affidavit, Mr. Dillon acknowledged that the U.S. Supreme Court's

authorization of abortions "is the law of the land," but said:

"If that legally recognized right is to be enforced by the prosecution of those charged... it will have to be done by another prosecutor specially appointed for that purpose. I cannot, in good conscience, do it. Moreover, my strong public stance against legalized abortion could cause some to seriously question the propriety of my actions and the independence of my professional judgment, should I put considerations of conscience aside and elect to proceed with the prosecutions."

(continued on page 11)

Merchant of the Week Huntington Learning Center

By Catherine Tokar

Many times, through no fault of his own, a student falls behind in homework assignments and eventually the entire subject. Reading and study skills may not be up to par, or problems in math result in his falling behind other students. This only tightens the competition in the already competitive classroom. But at the *Huntington Learning Center*, this competition is replaced with individual attention, assistance and encouragement, which enables a student to break the failure chain and, in most cases, pull ahead of his peers. Students pay for individual classes and can attend after school or during the summer. Either way, students will find that their success is inevitable.

Dr. Frank Tarsitano and his wife, Dorothea, are the owners/directors of the *Huntington Learning Center*, located at 560 So. Broadway in Hicksville. Both have nearly 20 years experience in education as either teacher, guidance counselor or principal. For 10 years, the Tarsitanos worked overseas in American schools in countries such as Taiwan and Turkey. With all this expertise behind them, it is no wonder they chose the *Huntington* method of instruction. "The first thing that attracted us to the *Huntington Learning Center* was Dr. Ray Huntington's philosophy that kids need to be motivated internally," said Frank.

"The first thing we do here is get the students comfortable," he said. "We're more than just tutors. We are confidence builders." The *Huntington* method of teaching begins at the student's 'comfortable zone' and progresses into and eventually above his 'frustration zone.' The teachers do this by evaluating a student's strengths and weaknesses and then writing an individual prescription for him. "We continually update and reevaluate each student's progress through testing and interim conferences with parents," said Dorothea. "We go one step at a time, at the student's own pace. This way, we can aim at filling those educational gaps which cause the student to get discouraged and fall behind."

Dorothea also explained that all students receive one to one instruction because 'classes,' per se, do not exist at the learning center. "We have changed so boasts any students' lives by making them feel better about themselves," she said. Frank added, "The *Huntington* method is very structured and individualized. We help develop good work habits so our students become productive, positive achievers." The center also boasts a long list of students who have actually turned their lives around by becoming turned on to learning.

The *Huntington Learning Center* is also an alternative to summer school. Students follow the same materials as their regular schoolmates and take the final with them. The center offers courses, testing and tutoring in math, reading comprehension, rate and vocabulary, English and writing skills, spelling and phonics, study skills, SAT, PSAT and ACT entrance exam preparation. Students will improve their skills, get out of the failure and low self-esteem rut and will be praised for their efforts. Youngsters leave the center feeling confident and anxious to read.

For more information on this unique method of teaching, call the *Huntington Learning Center* any time at 932-3720, or travel about 3/4 mile south of Old Country Road on Hicksville Road (near T.J. Courtney's). Hours are Monday through Thursday 3:30 to 8 p.m., and summer hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Katherine Luna Debuts As Fausts Marguerite

National Grand Opera is proud to present Hicksville-born and raised Katherine Luna in her debut performance with this company in the lead soprano role of Gounod's tragic heroine "Marguerite" in the opera *Faust*, on May 14. This marks Ms. Luna's first appearance in this particular role, after recent successes as "Elvira" in *L'italiana in Algeri* with Dallas Opera, and as "Susanna" in *Le Nozze di Figaro* with Sarasota Opera. *Faust* will be presented at Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus, at 7:45 p.m.

This production will also feature Metropolitan Opera tenor Gregory Kunde in the title role, and internationally-acclaimed bass-baritone Justino Diaz as "Mephistopheles." The National Grand Opera Orchestra and Chorus will be conducted by Maestro Anton Coppola, with stage direction by James Lucas.

TICKET PRICES: \$30. single seat; reduced to \$15. for seniors and full-time students; \$10. discount side seating; blind and accompany-



KATHERINE LUNA

ing sighted person admitted free of charge. TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED through National Grand Opera (516-248-6773), the Tilles Center Box Office (516-626-3100), or through Ticketmaster (516-888-0000).

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **April 26** - A auto accident occurred in Hicksville at 9:45 p.m. A 64-year-old Uniondale man was crossing Newbridge Road, eastbound just south of West John Street when he was struck by a 1984 Chevrolet, which was southbound on Newbridge Road. The car was operated by an 18-year-old Hicksville man. The pedestrian was taken to Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow with a possible skull fracture. There were no charges filed. The car was held for a brake test.

• **April 29** - A pizza shop on Old Country Road was burglarized. Entry was apparently made through the rear door. Cash was included in the loss.

• **May 3** - A house was burglarized on Princess Street. The loss included a VCR, a TV, a recorder and a converter.

New Deadlines

The *Hicksville Illustrated* would like to let its readers know that the deadline for submitting editorial material for the following week's edition (including letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements) is Monday at 3 p.m. Material received after that time will not be published in that week's paper.

All submitted material should include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during the day if more information is needed by the *Illustrated*.

Widow/Widowers Meet

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold its general meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For further information call 795-2036.

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H O M E T O W N P E O P L E

Welcome Home

A great big welcome was given Dick Eaton (the father—not the golfer) upon his return from the hospital. He is recuperating beautifully. Many of you will remember Dick who was active in Little League and the C.Y.O. for many years. Get well Dick.

Bea and Dom Are Grandparents

Leighann Lauro arrived on April 12th and was welcomed by her brother Anthony, who will be 2 on May 16th. The proud parents are Susan and Anthony Lauro and the really proud grandparents are Bea and Dom Lauro. Congratulations.

And Who Had a Birthday???

First of all we're sending belated happy birthday greetings to 12-year-old Margaret Diekjobat who celebrated her big day on April 20th. . . . On May 4th William Krauss Sr. of Schiller Street celebrated his birthday. May you have many more happy ones, Bill. . . . The Siefert house was busy this week. On May 8th son Walter celebrated his birthday at a dinner at his parents' house along with his wife Loretta. On May 12th Mom will be cooking again for son #2 Eric and his wife Theresa. . . . And happy birthday to 6-year-old Cheyanne Rosenzweig who celebrated her birthday on May 9th. Joining in the birthday celebration was her sister, 19-month-old Tara Anne. Proud parents watching these two blow out Cheyanne's birthday candles were Joann and Scott Rosenzweig. (Joann is a 1972 graduate of Hicksville H.S.). . . . And to Fran Thomas we're sending happy birthday wishes for her May 14th birthday. . . . On the 16th we have two who will be celebrating—Michael Cloriciari and David Rock. . . . and Ethel Kunz, longtime resident of Hicksville will have her big day on May 17th. . . . To all—a very happy birthday.

Anniversary Wishes

Happy Anniversary to Adele and Tony Weintraub on the occasion of their 31st wedding anniversary which they celebrated May 4th. Your family and friends all send their warmest wishes.

Happy Retirement

After working for 41 years with the New York City Transit Authority, John Lepper of Hicksville retired from work on April 1. John started his career as an electrical helper in the power stations and rose through the ranks to Superintendent, Electrical Power. Enjoy your retirement years John.

Three To Go

Helen and Vito D'Achille of Hicksville will be celebrating 47 years of marriage on June 15th. . . . and on June 5th they will be attending the graduation of their grandson Charles Koci Jr., who will be graduating from LaSalle Academy. He will attend Villanova in Pennsylvania in September. They're very proud of him.

Get Well Wishes

Our get well wishes are going to Father Harver, Pastor of St. Ignatius, who is home after being hospitalized for chest pains. We're glad to see you back.

Philip Antonucci Marries Deidre Charletta

On April 23, at a Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Kings Park, Deidre Charletta of Kings Park became the bride of Philip Anthony Antonucci.

Deidre is Executive Secretary at the Watermill Manor, Smithtown.

Philip is a musical audio specialist. Besides his work as a performing artist, he is currently working with the 'Sports Channel' and has composed music for the Madison Square Garden Television Network. He has also sold songs that he composed to a music company in Nashville, Tennessee.

After a wedding reception at the Watermill Manor in Smithtown the couple honeymooned in Florida. They are presently residing in Plainville.



MARIANNE RIGOLINI
Honored

Marianne Rigolini, was among 31 evening students honored for academic excellence at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury at a special recognition held there. She was among the students cited for achieving the highest quality point average for the previous semester.

. . . and top honors go to Elizabeth Massa, a 20-year-old Accounting and Business Administration student. She achieved a near perfect 3.98 cumulative grade point average, was named Valedictorian and earned nearly \$2,000 in scholarship money at Nassau Community College. She has enrolled in the fall as a junior at St. John's University.

Congratulations Elizabeth—you'll go a long way.



CHRISTINE TRINGALI
Congratulations Christine

Congratulations to Christine Ann Tringali who received her nursing pin at a ceremony held on April 24 at Wagner College, Staten Island. She will be receiving her Bachelor of Science degree during commencement exercises on May 29th at Wagner College. She is a Hicksville High School 1982 graduate and currently employed at Central General Hospital in Plainville as a licensed practical nurse. Her family wishes her much success in her career.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Basso of Salem Road are the proud parents of a baby son. Congratulations to mother, father and baby.

. . . and the new baby of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albanese, of Briggs Street, was baptized after the 11:15 a.m. service on May 1, at Trinity Lutheran Church, West Nicholas Street.



MR. and MRS. PHILIP ANTONUCCI

Linda Scholler Married to John Ambrosino

Linda Scholler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholler of Hicksville, became the bride of Mr. John Ambrosino on Saturday, March 26, 1988 at a three o'clock mass at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Hicksville. The ceremony was performed by Father John Kasparek, the groom's cousin.

Serving as maid of honor for Linda was Pam Lederer. Bridesmaids were Claire Ambrosino, Theresa Mengepe and Linda Alfano. Junior bridesmaids were Jennifer and Jessica Urban. Nicole Mengepe, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

John's best man was Bill (Bubba) Westerberg. Ushers were Frank Ambrosino, George Mengepe and Robert Scholler.

Linda, a 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School is employed by Geico Insurance.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ambrosino. He is a 1977 graduate of Hicksville High School and a computer operator for Katz Communications in Manhattan.

Following the ceremony, a cocktail hour and reception was held at Antun's in Hicksville. The happy couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are now residing in East Meadow.



MR. and MRS. JOHN AMBROSINO
Forty One Wishes

Happy 41st wedding anniversary wishes are being sent to Mary and Raymond Auer of Henry Avenue from her sisters and brothers, children and grandchildren.

The happy couple celebrated their big day on May 11. Congratulations.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Among the 32 Grinnell College students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the Beta of Iowa Chapter of the National Honor Society is Marjorie McShane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McShane, of Hicksville. Marjorie is majoring in Russian.

(continued on page 4)

Hicksville Illustrated News

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Get well wishes are being sent to Bill Strickland for a speedy recovery from all his friends. We want to see you back again at your 'bushy-tailed' best.

Our Congratulations

Our congratulations go to Dominick A. D'Antuono, Jr., of Altadena, California, son of Pat and Dominick D'Antuono of Hicksville. Dominick has been accepted into the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He will start in September, 1988.

. . . and our congratulations go also to Lorraine McCormick, who was recently inducted into the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Inc., the International Honor Society of Nursing of Molloy College.

Write to Neil MacFarlane

Neil MacFarlane, formerly of West Nicholas Street would love to hear from his many friends in Hicksville. His new address is: Neil MacFarlane, Northwood Manor, 2135 North Denton Drive, Carrollton, Texas 75006.

Neil is now confined to a wheelchair and a card or note would really cheer him up and would be greatly appreciated.

VOTE

for

BILL BENNETT

ROW 1A

May 25, 1988 at your local schools 10AM-10PM
BILL BENNETT — An active volunteer
 in Hicksville for 24 years.

- Served on Board of Education — 10 years
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Old Westbury School of the Holy Child

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For further information, please call Maureen Appel,
 Director of Admissions (516) 626-9268 **25 Store Hill Road
 Old Westbury, New York**

(continued from page 3)

Two More Added to Fold

Bill and Eileen Game of Hicksville were recently blessed with two more grandchildren within a month as **Ryan James** was born to **Scott and Maureen (Game) Tighe** of Calverton on Feb. 26th at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset (that's right—they live in Calverton and the baby was born in Manhasset—good thing they were spending the night in Hicksville).

And not to be outdone—**Sarah Margaret** was born to **Sean and Margaret (Game) Quinn**, now of North Brentwood, on Mar. 26, adding the first female grandchild to not only the Game clan but also to Ed Quinn's tribe of boys. Sarah's big brother, **Sean Michael** (5), can't wait till she can pitch him baseballs. ... Isn't that what little sisters are for?

(continued on page 5)

Donor groups are needed to conduct blood drives. Any business, church, or community group capable of recruiting a minimum of 50 blood donors, is urged to perform a vital community service by sponsoring a blood drive.

You can arrange for Long Island Blood Services and the American Red Cross to conduct a bloodmobile in your social hall, gymnasium, auditorium or cafeteria. A field representative will provide all the guidance, information, and assistance needed to coordinate a successful blood drive.

Help make a difference in the welfare of your community by organizing a blood drive. For further information, call ... **Long Island Blood Services, 752-7300**, or contact your local Red Cross chapter.



TO YOUR HEALTH

By **RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.**

Muscle Weakness and Inflammation

Most of my readers are now aware that arthritis is inflammation of the joints. They also recognize that rheumatologists treat these inflammatory disorders. A group of inflammatory disorders which affect the muscles is called myositis.

This illness is caused by muscle inflammation which results in weakness. The cause of this muscle abnormality, which affects women more than men, is not known.

Usually the hips and shoulders are involved. When left untreated, the weakness is usually progressive. Patients can have trouble combing their hair or raising their arms. When myositis affects the hips, getting out of a chair, a bathtub, or even climbing stairs may be exhausting. When other muscles are involved, problems may develop which

make breathing, swallowing, or even raising the head from a pillow difficult.

Patients can have a rash on their face, elbows or knuckles. Other symptoms of this disorder include fever, muscle pain, joint pain, and weight loss.

A prompt diagnosis is important. Other illnesses can mimic the symptoms of myositis. The rheumatologist will work closely with a neurologist to make certain these other illnesses are not present. Once a diagnosis of myositis is made, treatment should begin. Medications which reduce the inflammation are very successful. Additionally, physical therapy and rest are important.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach: An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 436-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

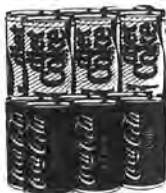
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(continued from page 4).

New Florida Cousin

Bobby and Brian Becker of Underhill Avenue would like to let the world know about the arrival of their new cousin, Kristin. She was born in Florida on May 5, 1988, weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and is 20" long. "Aunt Gloria and Uncle Ed said she's just beautiful and we can't wait until we get to hold her in July. Thank you God, for our new healthy cousin!" ... Bobby & Brian

Enjoyed Vacation

Gene and Nina (Hernandez) Stawkowski recently returned from a delightful, fun-filled, two week vacation at Disney World/Epcot—and visiting relatives. Nina is employed at the Bank of New York.

Anniversary Wishes

Henne (Schmidt) Mercer and her husband Lou celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on April 9, joining in for a family celebration at the Linden Tree on Broadway were their three fine sons, Bob, Allan and Jess. Also at the celebration were Bob's wife, Kathy; Allen's wife Daphne, and Jess' friend, Janice.

Henne is a 60-year resident of Hicksville. The Mercers have five terrific grandchildren.



JEANETTE McSHANE

Congratulations Jeanette

Jeanette McShane of Hicksville has earned a full-tuition scholarship at Molloy College starting September 1988. Suzanne will graduate from Holy Trinity High School in June and will major in Mathematics/Elementary Education while at Molloy.

First Holy Communion Parties

On May 7th, Patricia and Bill Heartt were invited to attend the First Holy

Communion of their grandson, Denis, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in West Islip. A lovely celebration was given for him by his parents Bill and Regina (Gulder) Heartt—attended by many relatives and friends.

... and Larissa Budinich made her First Holy Communion at Our Lady of Mercy Church also on Saturday. Her mom and dad Patti and Ricky had a lovely celebration with 80 invited guests who were served all day and night under a back-yard tent. It was a fun party as Ricky's relatives are a really fun crowd. They came equipped with accordions ... and their dancing shoes. Larissa and all her classmates knew what an important day it was in their lives—and they enjoyed it.

Be Sure To Attend The

Long Island Day of Percussion

John Immerso and Brian Clancy will be hosting the Long Island Day of Percussion on May 22, at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Plainview. The event will feature many of the world's best percussionists and drummers. There will be clinics, concerts, displays, and door prizes.

This event was organized entirely by John and Brian, and is the first time an event of this type will be held on Long Island. Both John and Brian are graduates of Hicksville High

School and the Crane School of Music (Potsdam College) and are currently instrumental music teachers her on Long Island.

Condolences

Our condolences to Tom and Jan Mannackie on the passing of his dad, Harold Mannackie. Many of you will remember Mr. Mannackie when he was a Fire Department Commissioner and from the many years he worked at the Lighting Company. He and his wife Rose were very active in the social life of the fire department.



MICHAEL ZIMINSKI, OF Hicksville, was selected as Student of the Month at Nassau Technological Center, Bethpage. Michael is a senior at Hicksville High School and is enrolled in the Power Plant course.

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Nassau Police Seek 'The Bearded Bandit'

By A. Anthony Miller

A man dubbed "the bearded bandit", who is believed to have committed at least 20 robberies in the county since January, is being actively sought by Nassau detectives.

They describe the fugitive as a white male, around 30 years old, six feet or somewhat taller, about 200 pounds, with brown hair, mustache and beard. They believe he wears prescription eyeglasses. He may be left-handed, said detectives, as he carries a gun in a holster at his right side.

The thug has worn hats or baseball cap and hooded sweatshirt. His clothing and general appearance have been described as "dirty". His method of operation, according to Det. Sgt. Donald Sondergaard, commander of the Nassau police robbery squad, is to seek out small stores, clothing shops, shoe stores and occasionally fast food restaurants, where there are few employees. He normally strikes between 6 and 9 p.m. He approaches his



target, opens a jacket to show a holstered pistol, and demands money. He has reportedly been seen in a light blue Camaro, possibly 1978 to 1980 model.

To date, the bandit has victimized stores in the south and east parts of the county, from Hicksville through East Meadow and Wantagh. Sgt. Sondergaard asked that anyone with knowledge of "the bearded bandit" call him at 535-7828. He promised that all calls would be kept confidential.

Art Show

The Young People's Art Show will be at the Hicksville Public Library until May 13. Four talented young people from Hicksville are among the winners. The Art

Show is sponsored by the Friends of the Hicksville Public Library, the Independent Art Society and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

James Martillo for School Board Trustee May 25th

- His children attend Public School.
- His tax dollars educate our youth.
- His time will be dedicated to helping Hicksville build the adults of tomorrow.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard I. Finnegan

RITA LANGDON Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF
CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE
FLO GRIES Social Editor
ADVERTISING
MICHAEL MATRANGA PETER HOEGL
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founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noth

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Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the *Anton Community Newspapers*. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order (a) as to print them they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Children's Education

To The Editor:

I have been a resident of Hicksville for 10 years and I have three children who attend the Hicksville Public Schools. Over the past 10 years I have watched our school board spend millions of dollars to educate the children of Hicksville. I have been told that we are getting the best for our tax dollars.

As a mother, I have put my faith in the Hicksville school board and have been disappointed with the results. We have not shown improvements in our math, English and reading. We are either below average or happy to be somewhere in the middle of Nassau County's ratings.

As a taxpayer, I realize education is expensive, but I also realize that a quality education provides an invaluable asset for each of our children's lives. In addition, a strong school system adds to our town's reputation and thereby increases our property values.

I am very glad that this year there is a candidate running for the school board who is budget conscious, but who will also work hard to see that our children get the education they deserve. I have attended many school board meetings with Patricia Rooney and I feel that Pat has the insight and first hand knowledge about our school system that would make a difference. Patricia Rooney has put her faith, children and taxes into the Hicksville Public Schools, she will have my unqualified support on May 25 and she should have yours too!

Pat Love

Bill Bennett: "Vote for Tom Nagle"

To The Editor:

I would like to urge all my friends to support the re-election of Tom Nagle to the Hicksville school board. We cannot afford to lose such an outstanding trustee. Tom is a proven leader and statesman with 18 years of devoted service, with a perfect attendance record. Who among us can lay claim to such a commitment to the service of our students and tax-payers?

His qualifications are reflected in his deeds. His character is judged by exemplary performance as an educator, negotiator, financier, policy maker, and other vital roles that board members are required to perform.

Tom Nagle is a man of deep principle, he is independent, and make his own mind up without outside pressures. He serves with loyalty to his fellow board members, and is always willing to give a helping hand.

Tom's opponent, Pat Rooney, has contributed much to our school district over the years, and commands our respect and admiration, and she is a good person. But

at what price do we pay for not having a Tom Nagle on the board?

I urge all you readers of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, reflect and come out, on May 25, and give Tom Nagle your vote of confidence.

Bill Bennett

Operation Rescue

To The Editor:

It was so inspiring to see the members of "Operation Rescue" blocking the entrance of Women's Choice on West John Street in Hicksville on May 5. If their efforts resulted in even one innocent baby's life being saved, it was well worth the effort.

On the other hand, we have the spectacle of a Federal judge threatening to impose heavy fines on "Operation Rescue" for their efforts to save the lives of innocent babies in the womb, and to pay over these fines to the NOW organization, who approves and promotes this murderous practice against innocent babies.

May God bless these courageous people in their efforts to end this terrible holocaust of abortion.

Alfred J. Skidmore
Levittown

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

FICTION

1. ROCK STAR — Jackie Collins
2. THE TENANTS OF TIME — Thomas Flanagan
3. ZERO — Eric Van Lustbader
4. PAPESTRY — Belva Plain
5. BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES — Tom Wolfe

NONFICTION

1. THUMBS UP — Molly Dickenson
2. THE SECRET OF INNER STRENGTH — Chuck Norris
3. LEVINE AND COMPANY — Douglas Frantz
4. THE TOO PRECIOUS CHILD — Lynne H. Williams M.D.
5. ALL IN A LIFE TIME — Ruth Westheimer

The following videos were highly on request last week at the library:

1. PRINCESS BRIDE
2. ROBOCOP
3. DIRTY DANCING
4. FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC
5. NO WAY OUT

Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, May 13

• Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age meeting, 1:15 p.m. at the Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. All welcome.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• The Eyes of Learning present "Terri Reshena/Channeling Janith," 8 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. For information call Lauren at 579-5369 or Shelli at 799-3259. Fee.

• Hicksville Republican Club membership meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway. Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. For information call 433-3390.

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

Saturday, May 14

• Na'amat U.S.A., Plainview-Old Bethpage Chapter, Jai-Alai weekend. Fee: 169 per couple, includes stay over night at Holiday Inn, Downtown New Haven, Gourmet Brunch for two and general admission to Jai-Alai. For information call 349-1765.

• Beginning Anew Widows and Widowers dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: 18. For information call 822-3998.

Sunday, May 15

• Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital tour of lower Manhattan. Bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Sears Automotive Center in Hicksville. Fee: 195. For information or reservations call Marie at 682-4783 or Miami at 433-8781.

• Sunday Message, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Topic: Wedding between Religion and Living. Fellowship after the message followed by a "Rap."

Monday, May 16

• Special Young Adult Social Club (SYACS-20 to 30) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• New Beginnings (for widows and widowers 40 to 60) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Business and Professional Singles (35 plus) will meet at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• The Friendship Club will be holding an auction at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. Free.

• The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 (German-American) of the Steuben Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, W.M. Gouse Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 938-2216.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, May 17

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

• Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club, Support Group for Mothers of Multiples, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For information call Alice Miller at 826-4915.

Wednesday, May 18

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Sagamore Life Member Club, Faumanok Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America Annual Spring Luncheon, 1 p.m. at the Coral House, 70 Milburn Ave., Baldwin. By reservation only. For information call George Ambrosio at 731-8254.

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

• Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

Thursday, May 19

• Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

• New Outlook for the Widowed will meet at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. PEARS present "Curand Cruise Night to Alaska." Fee. For information call 822-3535 or Blanche Tarsky, president, at 938-1747.

• Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1932 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

• St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 795-2030.

Friday, May 20

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• Beginning Anew Widows and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission guests 15. For information call 822-3998.

Sunday, May 22

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Sunday Brunch, for all ages, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• The Eyes of Learning present "Terri Reshena/Channeling Janith," 1 to 4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee: 120. For information call Lauren at 579-5369 or Shelli at 799-3259. Fee.

• Sunday Message, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Topic: The Key is to See God Everywhere. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a "Rap."

• A Day in Atlantic City at "Trump Plaza" on May 15 is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society. Fee: 123 will reserve bus seat and guarantee 115 in coin and 15 deferred coupon. Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 8 a.m. For information or reservation call 433-4304 or 681-0986.

• Exhibit: Intaglio by Ken Byler and Acrylics by James Secondo will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library, 160 Jerusalem Ave. during the month of May. For information call 931-7611.

Memorial Day Parade

The Annual Hicksville Memorial Day Parade will commence at 9 a.m. from the Sears Roebuck & Co. store and will conclude at the Hicksville Junior High School where appropriate ceremonies will be held. The principal speaker will be Lt. Commander Ann F. Kanuck, USN, Executive Officer, Navy Recruiting District, New York.

Duffy Park Civic Elects Officers

The Duffy Park Civic Association of Hicksville recently held elections for officers. The following people were elected by the membership for one-year terms: Kathy Del Rosso, president; Maureen Arecco, vice presi-

dent; Artie Uhlich, sergeant-at-arms; Marianne Wojciechowski, recording secretary; and Dave Staton, corresponding secretary.

School Board Nominees to Speak

The Duffy Park Civic Association will hold its next meeting on May 18 at 8 p.m. at Old Country Road Elementary School. Addressing the meeting will be Thomas Nagle, presi-

dent of the Hicksville School Board; William Bennett, a member of the school board; and Patricia Rooney, a nominee for the board. Mr. Nagle and Mr. Bennett are both currently running for re-election. Topics of discussion will include the 1988-89 school budget and other pertinent matters. Residents of Duffy Park are urged to attend this meeting and all residents of Hicksville are welcome.

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ROSLYN WEST HEMPSTEAD FARMINGDALE BELLMORE WOODBURY

Spiegel Announces Major Renovation

Spiegel Associates, a leading Long Island builder and owner/manager of commercial and industrial properties, has completed a major renovation project for Masters, Inc., a women's and men's ready to wear clothing distributor, joining two buildings at the 725 and 751 Summa Avenue, Westbury, New York. location. Masters' existing 100,000 square foot, one-story facility was joined with an adjacent 60,000 square foot, one-story structure. Both buildings, leased to Masters by Spiegel, are more than 25 years old. The aggregate value of the new lease, incorporating both facilities, is in excess of \$15 million.

Spiegel created a seven-foot-wide passage corridor between the buildings, as well as a 25 foot wide freight passageway to create one large 160,000 square foot facility. The renovation on the 60,000 square foot building included the addition of truck dock loading facilities, as well as overhead doors and restroom facilities for warehouse personnel. Spiegel also refinished a 6,000 square foot of floor area, including a Brai hot tar pitched roof. Further, columns were added to the building's exterior and new fencing, parking lights, guard rails and curbing were installed.

Craft Workshops at the Hicksville Public Library

The Hicksville Public Library, had such a tremendous turnout for registration for the Craft Programs, that second workshops were opened and there is still space available in some of the classes. If you are interested learn about:

Microwave Cooking, Quilted Heart Wall Hanging, Making Potpourri, Making a "May Basket, Learning Tile Painting, Making a Wall Hoop, A Victorian Basket or, A Corsage.

Stop at the library for information and sign-up. All workshops are one night classes except the quilting. Some have a materials fee. Open to Hicksville residents only.

Widow & Widowers' Dance

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a dance on Friday, May 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Admission is \$8 per person. Open bar. Continuous dancing. For further information call 708-2990.

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Annual Science Fair At East Street School

Miss Saxon's second grade class at East Street School recently held their annual science fair.

The students showed the application of simple electrical battery circuits in a variety of imaginative and creative projects.

A color wheel, lighthouse, magnetic tow

truck, electro magnets, electric games, an Eiffel Tower with a blinking light, and houses and rooms that lit up were enjoyed by all the classes at East Street.

All comments were favorable. Many said that "It was the best science fair yet."



EAST STREET Students from Miss Saxon's class display their science projects for their annual science fair.

Elks Club Sponsors Teenager of the Month

The Hicksville Elks Lodge's "Teenager of the Month" program is designed to recognize young men and women for their achievements in school and community life.

Hicksville Elks Lodge 1931 has invited local high schools to take part in the third annual "Teenager of the Month" program. They have received names from Hicksville High School.

Bethpage High, Jericho High, Island Trees High, Plainview High and Syosset High. The following are the names of the monthly winners:

From Hicksville: Patrice Caputo, Kristine Noya, Jude McFeely and John Beggs. From Holy Trinity: Laurie Wade, Lynn M. Evans, Elizabeth Geerlings, Veronica Madison and Suzanne MacMcIlvaine.



PATRICIA CAPUTO and Kristine Noya of Hicksville are awarded "Teenager of the Month" citations by Bob Stenson, right, program coordinator for the Hicksville Elks Lodge "Teenager of the Month" program. Exalted Ruler Dan Seip and assistant principal of Hicksville High School Mary Sue Carr join the ceremony.

ATTENTION

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"Back to the 50's", a Cabaret Night will be held at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, on Saturday Evening, May 14 at 9:00 p.m. *The Original Chaperones*, featuring Tony Amato and Nick Salvato, will perform for dancing and listening.

There will be dancing to live music with the Twist, Mash Potato, The Stroll, and the other golden oldies of the 50's. The *Chaperones*, one of the early pioneers of a musical genre with such hit songs as *Cruise*

to the Moon and *Shining Star* have continued to perform and record music with a special sound.

Admission is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members with a \$1 discount for senior adults and students. Advance reservations for tables seating a minimum of eight may be made, but must be fully paid by May 9. General seating tickets are also available in advance. If space is available, there will also be tickets sold at the door.

For further information, call the Mid-Island YM & YWHA 822-3535.

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BEST MOM IN TOWN

The Making of the Best Hicksville Mom

The Best Mom does everything, from making the greatest chicken cutlet in the world, to jumping rope 1,500 times in a row. She shares common interests from Presidential candidates to the latest fashions, and loves rock music and blasts it in the car. One child's Mom is like a bright red rose opening in a spring breeze, while another's is like a butterfly.

The Best Mom likes soccer, lacrosse, is the loudest cheerleader at little league games and her hobbies include betting on the horses. She can catch and cook a five-foot flourer, be a doctor, housewife, business owner, musician or work in McDonalds.

She is generous, buying Nintendo, books, Cabbage Patch dolls, all kinds of toys and clothes. She grants wishes, including ones for little brothers, even those with red hair.

Making rainy days fun is another of Mom's attributes, by playing Monopoly, Mario Brothers and renting favorite movies. As a mommy-chauffeur, she drives everywhere, including practices and a friend's house.

As the best cooker in the world, Mom's specialties are brownies, chocolate chip cookies that taste like pizza, macaroni and cheese and spaghetti like you want to eat it everyday. She buys a lot of junk food and is liked for that, but also makes you eat healthy so your teeth won't fall out.

She has brown hair, she has blonde hair; brown, green and fake blue eyes, and wears goofy red glasses that make her look cool. She's the most beautiful woman in the world and lends out her high heel shoes.

She makes boo-boos go bye-bye, takes off band-aids painlessly, and holds her child's hand when he gets stitches. She kisses on the nose, hugs really great, cuddles, listens to problems, and gives advice like Dear Abby. She's loyal, truthful, sophisticated, trusting and merciful.

What the Best Mom shouldn't do is take her kids to Macy's, comb hair or spoil her children. They don't like that.

Most important, even when she gets mad, the Best Mom always loves her children. And, as more than 200 of them told us, they love her right back. And, even if she doesn't win, they don't care as long as they have their Best Mom.

MY MOM IS THE BEST
IN THE HOLE WORLD
Glen N. N...

A Special Thanks

Special thanks are extended to the following merchants for donating prizes to the Best Mom in Town contest:

Judy's Chocolates, 9 West Marie St., Hicksville; Imperial Wok, 16 West Marie St., Hicksville; Speedy Sign A Rama, 121 Broadway, Hicksville; Fertile Photograph Studio, 24 Taylor Lane, Levittown; Peppercorn's Restaurant, 25 East Marie St., Hicksville; and Spirit of Hair, 188 Old Country Rd., Hicksville.

Honorable Mention Entries

My mom is just an overall caring person. I think she is a great person, and I'm glad she's my mom because I don't know what I could ever do without her.

Erlin Ann Steyshal, age 13

When I was chosen to take part in the Long Island Math Fair I was nervous and scared, but my mom helped me through it. She coached me on and reassured me that I would do fine. When it came time to present my project, I was calm and reassured that I would do fine. I didn't win, but it was a great experience for me, and I owe it all to my mom.

Robert Strelbel, age 12

When we were asked by my teacher to write this essay, I was really privileged to talk about my mom. But it is really hard for me to only write 250 words about my mom because she is worth a million.

Meredith L. Fagan, age 13

There are many adjectives to describe my mother such as kind, thoughtful, humane, sympathetic, caring, loving, busy, encouraging, helpful, and definitely the "Best Mom in Town." No, I didn't exaggerate this the

slightest bit. I didn't even have to because I am proud of my wonderful mother who is the best mother that there can be!

Anouk Wasielewski, age 12

Like my mom always says, "Someday, I will have to stop parenting you, but I will always be your mother." That's a good feeling.

Dale Thomas, age 13

My mom's name is Mary K. George and I will tell you why she rules. She is a hardworking nurse at night, and during the day time, she is a hardworking mother. The only time she gets to rest, relax, and enjoy herself is on the weekend which I can tell you, she always looks forward to. Wouldn't you?

Joseph George, age 12

My mom always listens to my problems and puts our needs before hers. She's just the best that's why!

Jennifer Vint, age 12

When I do something wrong or be kind of bratty towards her I make sure I change my attitude because I know she tries to raise me the right way. My mother works too hard and sometimes I'm afraid she might be over doing it, but she doesn't mind. She likes working for us (family).

Patricia Adla, age 13

My mom keeps the house as clean as she can. Although it's not easy with three wild kids running around the house. My mother may not be the best to you, but she is to me.

Angela Neglia, age 12

One of things I like best about my mother is she always wears a smile. No matter how she feels, it is always spread across her face.

Suzanne Fishman, age 12

Mothers

I think my mom is the best at everything. She always helps me with cleaning or cooking and many other things. That's why I think my mom is the best mom in town.

Most people don't realize how lucky they are to have a mom to care for them. Even if your mom doesn't do a lot of things with you it's still nice to have someone to come home to instead of an empty house.

My mom is home almost everyday I get home from school. Sometimes she brings my dog to meet me at the bus stop.

My mom cleans my room with me and we find old things and talk. We find pictures of me when I was younger and then my mom brings out pictures of me and her in the hospital and my first visit to places.

When I'm sick my mom bakes cookies with me. She lets me help her with dinner too.

My mom doesn't go into the pool that often because she can't swim. She goes into the pool sometimes, but just to be with me.

I think my mom is the best mom in town. If she doesn't win the contest it doesn't really matter because I know my mom is number one.

—Heather Mercurio, age 11

Winner in the 8-11 age group



Best Mom in Town

She puts my clothes away. My mother bakes breakfast, lunch and dinner. She is the best mom in town. Do you think so? I sure think she is.

She cleans the house. She waters the plants. I hope she wins cause she's the best mom in town.

She reads with me every day after I do my homework. She plants seeds in the summer. She washes the clothes on the clothes line. That's why she's the best mom in town.

She answers the phone calls. She writes messages. She is a great mom, I'll say. She goes on a bicycle ride with me up to the tracks.

—Pamela Rodriguez, age 7

Winner in the 5-7 age group

Best Mom in Town Contest Winners

Sometimes I wish everyone in town could have a mother like mine, but since they can't, I'm glad she's my mother.

My mother takes care of everyone in the family. It seems like she has to know where everything is in the house, what to buy someone for a present, and a lot more. She has to know when to put the dinner on the table, even though she doesn't always know what time my father will be home from work. She also has to know when to smile or laugh at our jokes, when sometimes I guess, they're not that funny.

My mother's day starts early, and ends late, but she always has a smile on her face. She says it's because she's lazy and it takes a lot less energy to smile than it does to frown.

When things get really hectic, my mother pretends she is a robot and tells us that all her circuits are busy, and keeps saying over and over, "Out of order, out of order, out of order, out of order."

When I was little, I can remember used to write to her, but it was sort of fun to write, note that just said "Hi" one morning, when my mother looked at me and said, "Out of order, out of order, out of order, out of order."

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Winner in the 12-15 age group

I just would like to say that my mother is honestly the best mom in town, and is already won this contest in my heart.

Vicki Genra, age 12

When it's so hot out, my mom buys me ice cream and a large soda.

Jeffrey Schubert, 2nd grader

Even if I'm so bad she still buys me a lot of nice things. She takes care of me real good.

Michele Raffo, 2nd grader

My mother is the best mother because she lets me play video games and she bakes me stuff like brownies.

Christopher DePaoli, 2nd grader

My mom wakes me up so I won't be late for school. She loves me a lot.

Adam Tabrye, 2nd grader

She puts my clothes away. My mother bakes breakfast, lunch and dinner. She is the best mom in town. Do you think so? I sure think she is.

Pamela Rodriguez, 2nd grader

My mom bought me a radio! It has a place where you put tapes, and on the top there is a record player. Wowww! She is really the best mom. The best, I tell you the best.

Nicole Schmidt, 2nd grader

She always helps me with my homework, but every mom does that. But my mom does it in a special way.

Vanessa Leal, 2nd grader

When I feel like quitting, my mom tells me to keep trying. She helps my grandfather because he has troubles with his back and doing his bills.

Michael Malorino, age 12

Best Mom in Town

I want to enter this contest because my mommy is the best mom in town. And she makes the best cookies I ever tasted. I mean the best the very best and also she is the best because she makes my bed a lot. I have a lot to say but I just can not say it all about my mom.

Jayme Amoscato

I want to enter this contest because my mommy is the best mom in town. And she makes the best cookies I ever tasted. I mean the best the very best and she is the best because she makes my bed a lot.

Jayme Amoscato, 2nd grader

Just the other day, my Aunt Joan asked me if I could choose anyone in the world (besides my own mom) for my mom, who would I choose? I couldn't answer her. I like my mom. She is the best mom in the whole universe and she's my best friend too.

Tracy Maniuzsko, age 10

My mom is the most important person in my life.

Jennifer Pound

The following is from a poem:

My mom is the best that I can say, She deserves a special Mother's Day. She's there when I'm sick, loving and caring. She even tells me "You better be sharing." I know she's so great, best of them all, takes care of my cuts when I trip or fall.

Kathy Tomolonis, age 11

My mom is nice because she goes on school trips and also brings food when we have parties.

John Perazzo, age 11

My mom helps me with my homework and she lets me join lots of sports.

Scott Levy, age 10



The following is an excerpt from a poem:
My mom things I'm a clown, but she's the best mom in town.

Bryon Ferreri, age 10

My mom always puts me to bed and gives me a hug and a kiss.

Jaime Dayney, age 11

I love her the most and she loves me. I always make her feel comfortable.

Ricky Gonzalez, age 11

When I'm mad she always tells me a story about when she was little and the things that got her mad. I feel better after that. I laugh sometimes. She tickles and I laugh and laugh.

Jessica Beaulieu, age 10

She buys me lots of treats and cooks good meals. She buys me lots of toys and games. I love her.

Tracy Koettler, age 10

My mom is very nice. She does all the work in the house even though I get paid five dollars a week.

Priti Lewarl, age 10

At dinner time she always makes delicious dinners. Nothing burned! She tries to settle arguments between my sisters and me in a fair way. She is intelligent and encourages me to get a good education.

Jackie Raha

She was always at my soccer games when I was playing. She never missed one. My mother taught me to ride a bicycle when I was very little. For the holiday she tells me to buy her only one present. And I don't think I could get along without my mom because I love her.

Russell Downey

Even if my mom doesn't win this contest, I'll always love her.

Adrienne Leptich, age 11

My mom did something for me that I couldn't believe. My mom quit her job so she could be with us more. She only worked three days a week, two were nights, and one was all day. But she said she missed us and wanted to spend more time with us.

Michelle Martillo, age 11

I think my mom should be mother of the world. Sometimes she cleans out my hamster cage. My mom always tells me if I want to thank her for all she's done, all I have to do is be good, keep up my grades in school and give her lots of hugs and kisses.

Margaret Diekhof, age 12

I try to do a lot for my mom to make up for some of the things she did for us.

Kathy Pendleton, age 12



When I have a baseball game my moms ether (either) there or on her way, but she is always there. I have two friends in my area and my mom tries to get them to come whenever she can. So I could have friends.

Adam Smith, age 8

When I'm sick sometimes she brings me home a lollipop or a pack of gum. She's the best mom ever!

Melissa Buanagura, age 7

My mom always buys me ice cream. Another reason whiu (why) my mother's the best mother in town, is she takes me out where ever I want (want). She gets me pezza (pizza). Almost evry (every) day she tacks (takes) me out to McDonalds. My mom is the best mom in town because shes the best one. She even got me a knew bick (bike).

Gilliane Smith

I think my mom is pretty.

Marie Cimitile, age 7

She is the best because she brings me to the baseball field. My mom is very nice. She picks me up.

Brian (no last name on entry), age 6

My mom Fran Pfeifer is the best mom in town because when I'm sick she still hugs me. She is my soccer coach. Most of all she's sweet and that's why I think she's the best.

Janice Pfeifer, age 8

The Best Mom in Town!
She Cleans my room. She buys things for me. She pours my drinks for me. She does my homework with me. She helps me with my Spelling Test. She helps me with my Speed Math Test. She helps me. She has fun

By Ian Sheinbeil

My mom does lots of great things like she hems my pants, cooks us dinner and breakfast, washes our clothes and takes care of me when I'm sick. When the coach is late she runs baseball practice until he gets there. When it comes to health my mom knows best. I have not had very many cavities because my mom reminds me every night to brush my teeth. She can catch and clean a fish better than the rest of my family. She fixes things like my bike, the sink or faucets, the refrigerator, the dishwasher, the stove and the washing machine.

Ralph Accardo, age 12

The things I am telling you are not just to win this contest but because my mom deserves praise and I love her. My mom never complains at all. I may not say this many times but I love her.

Mark Sethna, age 12

My mom tells me to be careful and stay away from strangers and to keep the door locked whenever I am home alone. Another reason why I know my mom is the best mom in town because she is always there for me whenever I'm sad or need help. She was also at my first soccer game when I was 7 years old to cheer me on when I needed it.

Jimmy Mousiadis, age 11

Outside we just got a new lawn and my mom is gardening a lot. Now the backyard looks great. Even though my mom works, she still finds time to love me.

Dennis Kelly, age 12

by Jessica Weissberg

Best Mom In Town

by Jessica Weissberg, 8

My Mom is the best Mom in town because,

She lets me watch T.V.,
lets me drink soda, lets
me play with my friends
every day, lets me eat
dinner with my friends
and let me quit

baton
twirling

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Skip Monteforte's Message: "Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing." - Albert Einstein.

Mostly everyone with whom I converse seems to believe we can look forward to a nice summer, and I imagine that this opinion is based on long-range predictions. Well, if I'm asked for my opinion, I would say that summer at the Galileo Lodge should be beautiful. This opinion doesn't help the weather situation much, but it surely does a lot for one's social and recreational life. Just think of what's coming up at the Galileo Lodge for the coming months and you can see for yourself that mine is no empty boast. A fishing trip and a golf outing are being planned for June, July and August. Our annual summer picnic is scheduled for the second week of August. And then, the Galileo Lodge is planning a few Membership Appreciation Nights, the nights when our organization gratuitously offers food and refreshments for its members and their families. The Galileo Lodge believes in the idea that mixing a little pleasure with a little business is good for morale - and what good is a membership if its morale is low?

There was much receptiveness when the Ladies Auxiliary announced that it will once again present its blockbuster show called the 'Foolies Follies'. The Ladies Auxiliary outdoes itself when it presents this humorous and delightful series of skits and sketches of various aspects of show business. You don't have to have professional talents to be a part

of this show. All you have to be is somebody who likes to perform in his or her own way. So please contact Sue Laurenti (WE 1-0036) the director and Claire Fuoco (334-5329) for additional information and details. The 'Foolies Follies' is, of course, a fall activity, being scheduled for November, but the tremendous amount of rehearsals necessitates practice sessions during the summer months. So do join the ranks of the 'Follies' and become a 'star' in your own right.

If you are a new member who has just joined the Galileo Lodge and you might be asking yourself just how you can aid and abet the Lodge, well, why not start by telling yourself to join a committee, whether it be bingo or one of the recreational activities. Make yourself known, make yourself useful and helpful and make yourself the kind of member who doesn't sit back and watch others do the work. Participate and activate yourself as soon as possible. Many organizations have the 'let George do it' type of member, but we here at the Galileo Lodge want the 'I think I'll help George do it' type of member. Remember, if you help the Lodge you'll be helping yourself. As president Skip Monteforte always states, why not get involved now and not tomorrow or the next day.

Congratulations to Bob and Anette Gandolfo of our Lodge on the birth of their daughter Melissa on April 6. The proud parents state that the baby weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz., and these are lucky numbers, to be sure.



OYSTER BAY TOWN CLERK Carl L. Marcellino chats with Susan Shanly (center), of Hicksville, a student at New York Institute of Technology, and with Professor Geri Lemer, of Plainview. Marcellino was the guest speaker at Lemer's class in Mass Communications in Society on the topic "Politics and the Media."

Young Judaea Bogrim Spring Convention

Camp Tel Yehudah is Barryville, NY, will be the scene of Young Judaea's annual spring convention on Memorial Day Weekend, Ephraim Rubock, executive director of Geshet Shalom (LI) Young Judaea/Hasachar announced today, "Joining Long Island on May 27-30 for this annual event will be West Conny and NYC regions," added Mr. Rubock.

In addition to the educational activities, teens from grades 8-12 will compete in sports, learn Israeli folk dances and songs, among

other things. A featured part of this weekend will be fully supervised rafting down the Delaware River.

Spring Convention is open to Jewish youth in grades 8-12. The fee of \$175 covers everything including roundtrip transportation to the camp from several points on Long Island, all meals and rafting. You need not be a current member to attend the convention. For more information, please call the Hasachar/Young Judaea office at 433-4960.

Hicksville Middle School Honor Roll

High Honor Roll 90-94 Seventh Grade

Monica Alexandris
Jolene Apostolidis
Michele Aversano
Eric Blicher
Sharon Bode
Jennifer Brennan
Guy Carloni
Thomas Carolan
Michael Centrone
Karen Conboy
Jennifer Corrado
Filiz Dalpaz
Shannon Damico
Jason Dammes
Michael Dattoma
Lori De Riso
Jacqueline Depalma
Amy Diconza
Nancy Dougherty
Alison Dunker
Susan Fippinger
Lauren Giacopino
Priscilla Gonzalez
Mark Haddad
Danielle Hagan
Eileen Hayes
Catherine Hora
Varkha Idnani
Michael Ioveno
Diana Jim
Maura Johnston

Christopher Kemmlein
Julie Lee
Steven Love
Shannon Luyster
Laura Mango
Erin Matlack
Tanya Maurer
Patricia Mercurio
Ellen Michalos
Daniel Moy
Elizabeth Mueller
George Nasser
Cand Pham
Amy Reinhardt
Ayaz Riaz
Joseph Rizzo
Edward Russo
Janice Russo
Matthew Russo
Louis Sell
John Simonello
Danielle Stampfl
Gaetano Tantillo
Chris Threos
Linda Thomas
Tracey Van Kasten
Kristi Wagner
Richard Walker
Judy Woo
Jonathan Yee

Honor Roll 85-89 Eighth Grade

Jennie Sue Abarno
Joseph Allen
Cath Androusoy
Melissa Aviles
Robert Bentrewicz
Scott Blair
Carol Bonomo
Erin Brennan
Leslie Carolan
Sandeep Chainani
John Christ
Patricia DeFilippis
Leslie Diamond
Brian Endec
Mark Fedorczak
Susan Fomm
Kristian Friedrich
Lisa Garofolo
Jennifer Gengler
John Guerriero
Demetr Haralambidis
Brian Harkins
Lorie Ann Hassett
Shawndra Hill
Sheera Horvath
Marianthi Hrisohos
Tara Jachniewicz
Josephine Joseph
Elizabeth Jurgensen
Dimitra Kallergis
Tina Katsaros
Jason Kingsley

High Honor Roll 90-94 Eighth Grade

Colleen Bartley
Jennifer Benicken
John Butt
Harry Chang
Lori Cimino
Scott Davan
Raymond Deangelis
Franki Debello
Salvatore Defazio
Patrick Delaleu
Jilber Dikici
Jennifer Eng
Raymond Fowler
Russell Frey
Joseph Gansrow
Timothy Glover
Andrea Guarasci
Matthew Herbert
Eugene Hundermark
Anthony Intintoli
Jennifer Jerome

Honor Roll 85-89 Seventh Grade

Donna Ambrosio
Matthew Anello
Jacqueline Antonacci
Heather Apostolidis
Robert Beck
Stephanie Belis
Mark Brendel
Diane Buffolino
Joanne Cadovius
Tracy Callahan
James Chambers
Denise Coffey
Chris Dabrowski
Theresa Dadich
Jennifer Dayney
Nicole DeRenzis
Dominick Demco

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BULLETIN BOARD

news from the Hicksville Public Schools

Budget Issue/Letter from the Board

Dear Hicksville Residents:

The proposed 1988-89 school budget currently totals \$44,000,000, an increase of \$1,740,670 over the present year, and is estimated to increase the tax rate by \$1.43. We share the community's concern in keeping the tax rate as low as possible while maintaining the existing educational programs. The Board has spent many hours reviewing this budget in an effort to minimize the increase.

We must meet very expensive newly enacted state mandates in replacing our fuel tanks and developing vastly extensive asbestos management programs for every single one of the rooms in every building owned by the district. Add to these the very large water usage charges we all must now pay and the tremendous rise in the cost of trash removal and dumping. The final piece of bad news is that the Empire Plan, which is the contracted provider of health insurance benefits for all our employees, has gained a completely unexpected 60% increase in this year's premiums and will surely ask for another big increase next year.

Almost every dollar of the increase, therefore, has to go to pay for things that we are going to have to pay no matter how much money is in next year's budget. The rest of the budget is the amount over which we have some local control to keep or eliminate items. Here we find the heart of our district, the educational programs for our children. This Board does not wish to reduce these programs in any way. Hicksville has a first class instructional program, and the Board has determined to keep that program in place. The staff reductions that occur in this budget are the result of declining enrollments at the secondary level and do not have any impact at all on educational issues.

The budget presented here for your information represents the Board's best effort to keep providing our children with the same quality education they have always received while also working towards meeting the new regulations and laws imposed on us from the state and federal governments.

Your Board of Education
 Thomas F. Nagle, President
 Daniel E. Arena, Vice-President
 Carole R. Wolf, Secretary
 William P. Bennett
 Daniel C. MacBride
 Mark J. Cardella
 Jo Ann Miltenberg

Budget Summary

General Support	\$6,036,770
Instruction	\$25,434,892
Transportation	\$2,120,750
Community Services	\$110,850
Undistributed	\$10,296,738
TOTAL	\$44,000,000

Voter Information

In order to vote, you must be a U.S. citizen 18 years of age or older, and you must have been a district resident for at least 30 days prior to the vote.

Those who have voted in school district elections within the past four years or who are registered with the Nassau County Board of Elections need not register for the May 25th election.

Absentee ballots will be mailed to all voters registered as permanently disabled. Other voters who qualify for absentee ballots must apply to the District Clerk at least seven days prior to the vote if the ballot is to be mailed, or on May 24th if the voter will pick up the ballot in person. Call 933-6592 between 9 am and 4 pm for application information.

Comparison of local and school tax rates 1987 to 1988

	1987	1988	Percentage
General County	\$3.68	\$3.41	93%
Sewage Disposal	\$1.42	\$2.99	211%
Water	\$0.93	\$0.63	68%
Garbage Disposal	\$2.78	\$2.99	108%
Public Schools	\$25.86	\$27.29	\$106%

(rates shown are per \$100)

Comparison of AV tax rate with instructional per pupil expenditure rank

AV Tax Rate	Rank/District	Instruct. Expend.	Instr. Exp. Rank
36	Roslyn	\$3,701	44
37	Syosset	\$3,768	40
38	Hicksville	\$4,763	10
39	Port Washington	\$4,207	29
40	Roosevelt	\$4,537	20

Hicksville maintains a low tax rate while channeling funds into instruction.

Budget Vote Calendar

Voter Registration:

Wednesday, May 11, 1988
 from 3 pm to 8 pm
 at Election District locations

Budget Vote and School Board Elections

Wednesday, May 25, 1988
 from 10 am to 10 pm
 at Election District locations



SPECIAL BUDGET EDITION

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Thomas F. Nagle.....President
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 Carole R. Wolf.....Secretary

William P. Bennett Daniel C. MacBride
 Mark J. Cardella JoAnn Miltenberg

The Budget/1988-89

The Central Administrative staff, the District Finance Committee and the Board of Education introduced a Program Budget concept in support of our educational system. It is hoped that the new format will provide a clearer view of support programs and instructional programs and their interrelationship.



Code 1000: General Support

This section of the budget consists of a series of programs that are vital to the district administration of the day-to-day operation of the schools. Each program includes salaries for administrators and clerical assistants along with equipment, contracted services such as legal advertisements, conference/travel, equipment maintenance, printing of ballots and other forms, utilities and supplies and materials. Services from BOCES are reported separately. These costs include mandated administrative support to BOCES and services such as computerized payroll and purchasing.

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Board of Education	\$ 62,300	\$ 65,100	\$ 2,800
Superintendent's Office	115,000	123,650	8,650
Finance	602,200	606,450	4,250
Staff	399,550	405,650	6,100
Central Services	3,383,100	3,619,900	235,900
Special Items	737,600	712,920	(24,680)
BOCES	474,150	504,000	29,850
Total Code 1000	\$5,773,900	\$6,036,770	\$ 262,870

Increases for the first three programs generally reflect adjustments in salaries for the staff. A significant budget increase shown under the Staff program is caused by increased legal costs for negotiations, grievance procedures and arbitration cases.

In the category of Central Services, the increase results from salary adjustments under a negotiated contract, the cost to replace obsolete classroom furniture, the cost to repair building equipment, garbage removal, and the projected cost of utilities, particularly for water consumption.

The Special Items program reflects a decrease in the cost of providing liability insurance to the district because of board action taken in 1987-88 to create an insurance reserve fund for a \$100,000 deductible.

BOCES services shows an increase in costs for administrative support of Nassau BOCES and for computer programming services.

Code 2000: Instructional Services

Programs are in subcategories in the following functional areas of the budget: Administration and Improvement of Instruction, Instructional Programs, Special Education Services, Pupils With Special Educational Needs, Summer School and Continuing Education Programs, Instructional Media and Pupil Services. The over-all increase for these programs is \$963,304.

ADMINISTRATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Curriculum Development and Supervision	\$ 187,100	\$ 183,100	\$ (4,000)
Principal's Office	1,635,320	1,691,607	56,287
In-Service Training	17,500	53,100	35,600
BOCES	110,800	71,800	(39,000)
Total Code 2000	\$1,950,720	\$1,959,607	\$ 8,887

The increase in the Principal's Office program (Principals and Supervisors) reflects the added cost of negotiated salaries for clerical assistance. Also included is \$26,550 in conference/travel costs for all staff members, now coded centrally for better control. In previous years such costs were spread over many sub-programs. There is a decrease in BOCES costs and a corresponding increase in Inservice Training for new staff members as we implement our new curricula. The total function area shows a net increase of \$8,887 for next year. The district's program of in-service training has resulted in dramatic improvements in the mathematics programs; students now perform at significantly higher levels of achievement as measured by state and national standardized tests of pupil progress. For example, the present 4th grade scored at the 52%ile in math last year (50%ile is the national average); this same class scored at the 62%ile in math this year. In similar fashion, the present sixth grade scored at the 69%ile, while the present seventh graders scored at the 74%ile. All of these gains result from the training the teachers have received over the past two years to help them improve the math program. We also desire to continue our excellent programs in interdisciplinary studies, language arts, and writing by providing essential training to the more than seventy new teachers who have joined the district in the last few years.

Instructional Programs

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Kindergarten	\$ 357,385	\$ 346,585	\$ (10,800)
General Classroom	4,539,433	4,539,437	481,204
Business Education	358,100	387,622	29,522
Language Arts	1,192,950	1,238,581	45,631
Foreign Languages	767,900	827,340	59,440
Health Education	232,360	249,902	17,542
Physical Education	962,900	1,014,226	51,326
Home and Career Skills	283,150	305,325	22,175
Social Studies	1,055,900	1,101,430	45,530
Mathematics	940,340	913,329	(27,011)
Fine Arts	1,607,390	1,701,451	94,061
Reading	556,350	560,106	3,756
Science	1,115,350	1,165,615	50,265
Technology	368,515	357,585	(10,930)
Textbooks-Nonpublic	50,600	50,300	700
Academic Enrichment	187,700	247,232	59,532
Driver Education	84,500	89,572	5,072
Cultural Arts	35,000	35,000	0
Alternative School	1,450	800	(650)
Terminal Pay	1,309,400	795,000	(514,400)
BOCES	612,800	695,000	82,200
Total 2100	\$16,138,473	\$16,622,638	\$ 484,165

The major portion of this increase is the result of salary adjustments under a negotiated contract with the teaching staff. The reduction in most academic areas results from changes in priorities given by principals to specific programs from year to year. The district has made a major commitment to improving academic standards, raising teacher expectations and the level of student achievement. As shown in the above budget data, we intend to increase the language arts budget to provide for a major improvement in the sequential skills program in writing and language arts skills in all grades. In social studies and science, we are budgeting amounts to provide for new projects, programs and teaching approaches to prepare our elementary students for the new state mandates in these areas of the curriculum. Our mathematics program must maintain its already significant gains in student progress and must also continue its efforts to improve the program at all levels.

The following information on our students' most recent results in state testing indicate the excellence of our programs and our commitment to quality education for Hicksville's children:

PEP TESTS 1987			
Test	Hicksville	Nassau	State
Reading - Grade 3	96	92	81
Math - Grade 3	98	97	89
Writing - Grade 5	98	94	88
Reading - Grade 6	96	88	79
Math - Grade 6	95	94	83
HIGH SCHOOL REGENTS EXAMS			
Test	Hicksville	Nassau	State
English	95	88	84
Sequential Math I	85	85	81
Sequential Math II	89	83	80
Sequential Math III	77	81	77

Special Education Services

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Supervision	\$ 83,725	\$ 64,400	\$ (19,325)
Special Ed Classes	1,040,395	1,124,552	84,157
Home Teaching	69,150	53,371	(15,779)
Committee on Spec Education	309,250	441,000	131,750
Speech and Hearing Services	311,200	335,269	24,069
Resource Rooms	513,350	555,326	41,976
BOCES	475,000	515,000	40,000
Total Special Education	\$2,802,070	\$3,068,918	\$ 286,848

The overall increase is to cover negotiated salaries for teachers and clerical assistants. In addition, there is an increase in the total tuition cost to send special education students to private school placements. BOCES services are increased by \$40,000 attesting to an overall increase in educational costs for students assigned to these programs.

The success of our special education programs is seen in the growing number of students who no longer need special services as their difficulties have been remediated. There are increased opportunities for special students to participate in regular education programs throughout the district. Remediation efforts are working, as demonstrated by the academic successes of special students in all programs.

Pupils with Special Education Needs (PSEN)

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Total PSEN	\$72,700	\$65,468	\$(7,232)

This program is funded by categorical state aid. The proposed budget more closely reflects the amount available to the district under Save Harmless.

The district's remedial programs for pupils with special educational needs are meeting with a great deal of success as witnessed by the results of the Preliminary Competence Tests (PCTs) and Regents Competence Tests (RCTs) in basic skills.

	PCT/RCT RESULTS		
	Hicksville	Nassau	State
Test			
Reading-PCT	99	95	91
Writing-PCT	99	94	89
Math-RCT	94	69	72
Reading-RCT	87	90	89
Writing-RCT	78	84	80

These results give further evidence that the district is doing very well in improving our mathematics programs. The writing and reading programs are scheduled for development and improvement of instructional activities in this proposed budget.

Teaching Special Schools

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Summer School	180,750	184,000	\$3,250
Evening High School	28,050	27,900	(150)
Continuing Education	204,800	206,300	1,500
Employment Prep Education-Local	7,400	7,787	387
Employment Prep Education-BOCES	2,000	4,200	2,200
Total Special Schools	\$323,000	\$330,187	\$7,187

These programs have been scrutinized to bring the proposed budgeted amounts closer to actual costs. Cost increases are reflected in printing contracts and a state-wide change of direction for high school equivalence programs toward employment preparation opportunities.

The Adult Education/Continuing Education program continues to be one of the strongest and most diversified in the state. The level of community participation remains high, and there is a great deal of community support for the program.

The summer school for high schools students is helping to keep remedial students on grade level and achieving up to their potential. The summer program makes it possible for these students to work towards graduating with their own class by giving them the necessary second chance to get back on the academic track before the start of a brand new school year.

Instructional Media

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
School Library/Audio-Visual	\$741,800	\$746,654	\$4,854
Computer Assisted Instruction	156,500	177,250	20,750
BOCES	11,300	12,204	904
Total Instructional Media	\$909,600	\$936,108	\$26,508

This area of the budget reflects two major increases, the first in negotiated salaries and in budgeted funds for library books. In the Computer Assisted Instruction program, there is an increase in the purchase of software programs to assist in providing instructional services to students in grades K-12.

The district's former goal of universal computer literacy is now a reality. All students are familiar with and competent at using computers in a variety of educational settings. In addition, students are now being taught necessary typing skills to enhance their use of the computers in all programs. Use of computers in all areas continues to expand and has had a major role in the significant improvements in student achievement that the district has gained.

Pupil Personnel Services

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Attendance	188,550	\$96,034	\$17,484
Guidance/Counseling	169,850	720,344	23,494
Health	543,600	606,085	62,485
Diagnostic Screening	2,500	3,500	1,000
Health Services/Private Schools	98,200	97,350	(850)
Psychological	390,275	423,821	33,546
Social Work	35,050	36,143	1,093
BOCES	12,000	13,200	1,200
Total Pupil Personnel	\$1,867,025	\$1,996,477	\$129,452

Budget increases incorporate negotiated salaries for staff members and an increase in health service contracts payable to other districts. The goal of improving the district guidance services has resulted in a greater number of students graduating from our schools and a markedly high percentage of them aspiring to further education.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PLANS

	1984	1985	1986	1987
4-year college	21.5%	31.0%	30.8%	37.8%
2-year college	42.4%	37.9%	35.5%	36.2%
TOTALS	63.9%	68.9%	66.3%	74.0%

The Alternate School program and related social work services have also been largely responsible for the district's success in keeping more students in school until their high school graduation. Thus, our average attendance rate from the most recently available state data is at 94.5%, and our drop-out rate is only 2%, which is one of the lowest rates in the entire state.

Pupil Activities

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Co-Curricular Activities	\$119,250	\$128,937	\$9,687
Interscholastic Athletics	125,900	270,746	144,846
BOCES	32,850	35,806	2,956
Total Pupil Activities	\$277,900	\$435,489	\$157,589

The Co-Curricular Activities program includes costs for Student Government, the Marching Band, the theater program, a variety of club activities, the high school newspapers, and other school related activities. A majority of our students in grades 7-12 are involved in the activities and athletics programs of the district. Budget increases reflect staff stipends, travel to competitive events, and new band equipment. Interscholastic Athletics also shows an increase in staff stipends, new athletic equipment, supplies and materials.



Code 5000: Transportation Services

The third major functional area of the budget is Transportation Services; it also contains a series of sub-accounts or programs.

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Supervision	\$40,410	\$41,500	\$1,090
In-District Buses	1,299,150	1,330,750	31,600
Special Education Services	357,800	349,450	(8,350)
Special Ed Summer Services	7,050	3,750	(3,300)
Schools Outside the District	275,600	270,800	(4,800)
Field and Athletic Trips	95,700	107,000	11,300
BOCES	37,200	17,500	(19,700)
Total Code 5000	\$2,112,910	\$2,120,750	\$7,840

The greatest costs reflect the extensions of current bus contracts at a cost of living index for the metropolitan area. There will be an increase in transportation for special education students during the summer, as a result of new state mandates. Costs are reimbursable to the district in the following budget year.

Code 7000/8000: Community Services

This fourth functional area of the budget is also subdivided into programs. The Recreation and Youth Program increase is for staff stipends. The Senior Citizen Activities budget changes brings this item up to actual costs. The Census program is adjusted to record costs for a mandated district-wide census to be taken before September, 1988.

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Recreation and Youth Programs	\$22,850	\$24,500	\$1,650
Gregory Museum	40,000	40,000	0
Senior Citizen Activities	21,550	23,300	1,750
Census	21,350	23,050	1,700
BOCES	5,000	0	(5,000)
Total Code 7000/8000	\$110,750	\$110,850	\$100

There is a great deal of participation in the district's recreation and youth programs. Students of all ages are actively involved in a variety of after-school enrichment programs, including the elementary programs in languages, cooking, and music. The heavy demand for these programs continues.

Students in the elementary schools make regular visits to the Gregory Museum as an important part of their science program.

Code 9000: Undistributed

The fifth and final section of the budget is Undistributed. It consists of Fringe Benefits, annual Debt Services payments, and Capital Projects. The functions shows a net increase of \$507,556.

Programs	Budget 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89	Increase
Employee Retirement	\$325,000	\$330,000	\$5,000
Teacher Retirement	4,207,232	4,154,850	(52,382)
Social Security	1,661,700	1,760,000	98,300
Workers' Compensation	5,000	10,000	5,000
Life Insurance	88,200	70,000	(18,200)
Unemployment Insurance	5,000	5,000	0
Disability Insurance	22,500	35,000	12,500
Health, Dental Insurance	2,703,250	3,187,128	483,878
Total Fringe Benefits	\$9,017,882	\$9,551,978	\$534,096
Principal/Interest Bond	81,000	78,760	(2,240)
TANS	433,150	325,000	(108,150)
Total Debt Service	\$14,250	\$403,760	(110,490)
Transfer to Capital	257,050	341,000	83,950
Total Code 9000	\$9,789,182	\$10,296,738	\$507,556

The increase is \$507,556, the majority being in the Health, Dental Insurance program. Increases are scheduled also for a higher base for social security, and a need to increase district participation in disability claim payments.

The Empire plan provides contractually negotiated health insurance coverage for district employees. The group already has received approval for an anticipated 60% rise in premiums. Another significant rate increase is definitely planned for next year.

Debt Service will show a decrease because of a smaller amount of borrowing scheduled for next year.

TOTAL BUDGET \$42,259,330 + \$1,740,670 = \$44,000,000

Calculating Your Tax

In order to support the proposed 1988-89 school budget, the district must raise revenues through the property tax levy in the amount of \$32,703,250. This is the cost to Hicksville residents after state aid and local revenue sources such as interest, tuition, compensation, and charges for services have been applied. This represents an estimated tax of \$27.29 per \$100 assessed valuation, or an increase of \$1.43 over last year's tax rate. The table shown will help you to estimate your tax for the 1988-89 school year.

Assessed Valuation	1987-88 Tax \$25.86 rate	1988-89 Tax \$27.29 rate	Year's Increase	Monthly Increase
\$4,000	\$1,034.40	\$1,091.60	\$ 57.20	\$ 4.77
\$6,000	\$1,551.60	\$1,637.40	\$ 85.80	\$ 7.15
\$8,000	\$2,068.80	\$2,183.20	\$114.40	\$ 9.53
\$10,000	\$2,586.00	\$2,729.00	\$143.00	\$11.92
\$12,000	\$3,103.20	\$3,274.80	\$171.60	\$14.30

Vote May 25th at your election district location

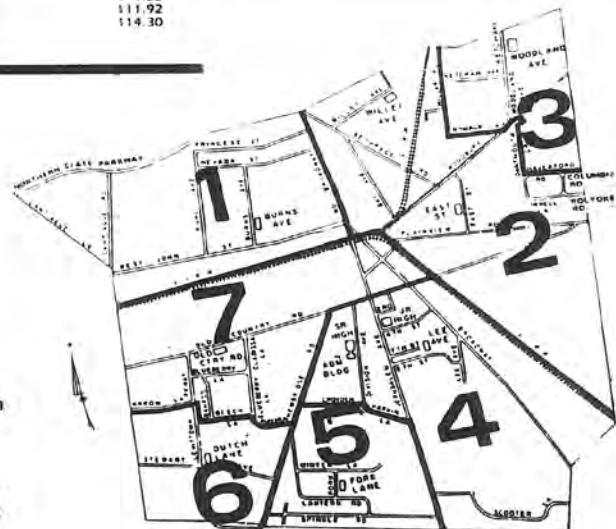
- District 1: Burns Avenue School
- District 2: East Street School
- District 3: Woodland Avenue School
- District 4: Lee Avenue School
- District 5: Fork Lane School
- District 6: Dutch Lane School
- District 7: Old Country Road School

Impact of a Contingency Budget

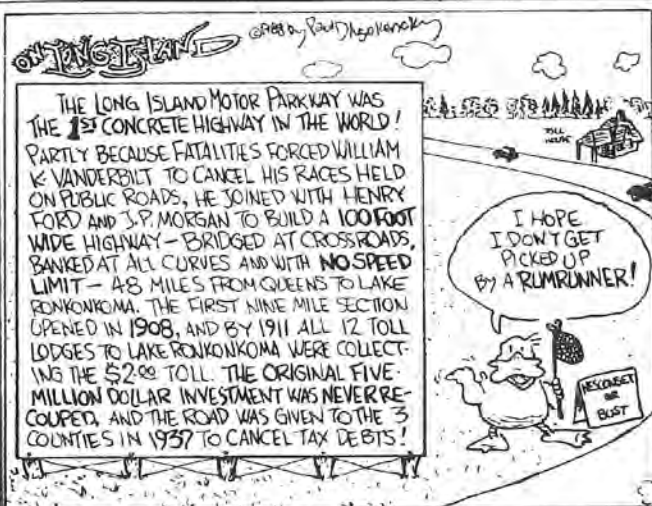
Should the voters fail to pass a school budget, the district will be required to operate under an austerity budget next year. In that case, the only expenses allowed are to provide direct instruction for students, to discharge legal obligations, to conform to existing state and federal statutes, or to preserve property and assure the health and safety of students and staff.

Expenditures which cannot be made under an austerity budget are: new equipment (except in science and technology), transportation below the two and three mile state limits, field trips, student classroom supplies (which must be purchased by each student), new library books, most youth recreational activities, funding for the Gregory Museum, interscholastic athletics, senior citizen field trips, and all capital projects other than those dealing with health and safety.

Preliminary estimates indicate that removing unallowed expenditures from the budget will amount to a reduction of about \$1,551,886, which results in a total austerity budget of \$42,448,114. This means a projected tax rate increase of \$0.13 over the previous year for an austerity budget.



EDITORIAL AND OPINION



The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

OPEC

Most people do not realize just how resilient is the cartel called OPEC. When Venezuela called a meeting of the major oil producers in the 1960's the best they could hope for was a little dialogue among themselves. What they have now goes far beyond their original dreams. What they have now is the most successful cartel in the history of the world, and the longest lasting. Some

people feel that DeBeers, the diamond monopoly, is the most successful. The difference between a monopoly and a cartel is the cartel has many members with differing aims. The monopoly has absolute control over the supply, usually in one organization.

Cartels have been tried over and over again to control a market. Usually, the members get greedy and cheat on the other members. Slowly the erosion of the agreements become a flood of cheating. The members retaliate against each other, the common purpose is lost, and the cartel dies. The average life of a cartel has been about 18 months.

What makes this cartel so unique? They have been very lucky that there has been a country that has been willing to take the cutbacks in production when demand falls or other members cheat. That country is Saudi Arabia. It has

been a stabilizing force for years because they have tremendous production capacity. This capacity has been used as a whip to keep the other countries in line. They have moderated price rises and slowed price declines. They have even been able to keep Iran and Iraq in line despite the fact they are at war with each other and need money desperately. That's clout!

As an example of this consider the following: when the price of oil was about 122.00 a barrel, down from over 130.00 as the result of overproduction, Saudi Arabia decided that they had been the patsy for too long. Instead of cutting their production as they had done in the past to stabilize prices, they increased production to drive the price down to about 110.00 a barrel. They punished everyone. Their fellow OPEC members got the message and came more closely in line. After all, what good is it to get the same money for twice the production? The price has risen ever since.

The recognition that OPEC has been supremely successful was evident during the week of April 25. In addition to the 13 OPEC members, 9 non-OPEC nations were invited to attend, 7 did.

An example of US impotence is the fact that the Texas Railroad Commission attended, in better years, because of the volume of Texas oil, this commission really set the world price. Now it has little influence or power. The production drop-off has made them relatively unimportant and the US powerless. Remember, we are net importers and dependent on other nations for our energy.

This unprecedented potential cooperation bodes ill for the consuming nations of the world. If it can be pulled off by OPEC, the price of oil will not fall. If we are lucky the price will only rise slowly.

I believe that the oil producing nations finally realize that their long term interest lies in OPEC. After all, they have a valuable resource that is in demand. Why reduce the price? It clearly is not to their advantage. Also, there is Saudi Arabia, able to punish the transgressors. There was no agreement in the meeting. None should have been expected. These were exploratory talks. Concerted action will come later, after a few more meetings. The fact that the world prices fell immediately after the meeting will bring this action even more quickly.

I see no signs of OPEC falling apart, just the opposite. Too bad.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...You all know what it's like—the wrong number!...A person calls your house—you race to answer (maybe from the shower) and this voice says, "Is Walter there?"...Trying to sound un-annoyed, you answer, "I'm sorry. I imagine you have the wrong number"...The caller says, "What number is this?"...Now, having been warned never to give out your number or any information, you reply (becoming a bit more strident as you stand dripping on the floor), "What number are you calling?"...Caller gives a number similar to yours, but since your number has both a 1 and a 0, callers often choose the 1 or the 0...."No," you say, "you have the wrong number. Please check it and try again"...You hang up—immediately, the phone rings—it's the same caller...Now he's becoming irate—at you!...Are you sure you don't have a Walter there?"...By now, you have dripped entirely dry and are shivering and you are not in the mood for nonsense....You hang up with no further word...Then—it rings again, this time you are ready and you lambaste the caller....and horrors!!!...It's your mother-in-law....And then there's that lady with an accent from another section of the country who keeps getting us when she wants her daughter—and she can't understand why this keeps happening—(has nothing to do with her and the fact that she keeps dialing the wrong number) and then she says, "But, honey, this is long distance—what should I do?"...and you tell her, once again, to call the operator and report that she dialed wrong....So much for wrong numbers—but how about those recorded messages selling things???

Yours, Lulabelle

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What the Politicians are Saying...

From Congressman TOM DOWNEY:

Many concerned parents have contacted me about restricting our children's access to "dial-a-porn" or adult messages. Recently I voted with my colleagues to take a tough stand against pornography. This measure has yet to be tested in the courts but it makes it clear that we in Congress want something to be done. For information about blocking these calls, call your local NYNEX office.

Citing the effective work of Covenant House in providing shelter and rehabilitation to runaway and homeless youths in New York City, U.S. SENATOR ALFONSE M. D'AMATO (R-C.N.Y.) has requested that the federal government provide \$1,000,000 to help expand the organization's activities. Covenant House is renovating a building to serve an additional 300 young people. The organization's Rights of Passage program which has proven successful in guiding young adults away from life on the streets will be located in the new building. \$23 million of the required \$33 million has already been raised.

Matching grants of up to \$15,000 are available to help fund repair and restoration work on architecturally significant religious properties in New York State. ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA (R-C, Wantagh) has announced. The Sacred Sites and Properties Fund provides funds to plan and execute work on historic churches, synagogues, meeting houses and cemeteries. Deadlines for grants is September 1. Information from Landmarks Conservancy, 141 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY, 10010, (212) 695-5250.

SENATOR JOHN R. DUNNE (R-Nassau) has announced a new brochure entitled "Part-Time Study" which lists many opportunities and grants available to part-time students. Among them: Pell Grant Program provides up to \$1,750 per year for part-time study; Vietnam Veterans Tuition Program provides \$1,000 a year; most banks offer student loans of up to \$2,625 per year for the first two years of college; and many colleges offer grant and loan programs. Brochure may be obtained from: New York State Higher Education Services, Student Information, Albany, NY, 12255.

JOHN W. MATTHEWS, NASSAU DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN, said that the record turnout of Nassau Democrats in the April 19 primary vote bodes well for local Democratic candidates in this fall's general election. Close to 50% of the eligible Democratic voters cast their ballots, a record for the county. Normally in a primary election a 30% turnout would be considered high. There will be a contest this year for one U.S. Senate seat, and all Congressional, State Senate, and Assembly seats.

In an effort to increase the state's financial commitment to education, ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA proposed a state budget amendment that would have begun a 20-year phase-in of using Lottery proceeds to supplement state school aid. Currently, lottery funds are used in place of regular state appropriations and no bonus is achieved. This measure, which would have increased school aid by \$83.6 million this year, was defeated by Assembly Democrats.

While the state contributes an average almost 50 percent of the total education costs for school around the state, most Long Island and other suburban districts receive less than 30 percent of their total costs from the state. The difference is made up through local property taxes, and has resulted in an excessive tax burden for Long Island taxpayers.

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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

Just one hour away — there is another world. It is the world of the North Fork of Long Island — that land East and North of Riverhead



Robert R. McMillan

After passing the Riverhead traffic circle, in a mile or so, you will come to a stop light. This is Route 105, and a left turn is in order to the North Road, otherwise known as Route 48. Heading North, you will see the first of more than two thousand acres of East End vineyards. The production of wine is only a little more than ten years old on the North Fork — but it is one of the area's fastest growing industries. As you reach the North Road, turn East and the world of the North Fork will continue to unfold. The first impression is one of a mixture of Victorian architecture with structures that appear to be imported

directly from Southampton.

As you proceed East, there are miles and miles of open fields. The fields will be either waiting for or will have been planted with potatoes, cauliflower, grain and cabbages.

Next, you will suddenly come to a scene reminiscent of Kentucky. There, in Jamesport, is the Big E Farm. Miles of black thoroughbred fencing, framed with tree lines of winter grey or the green of Summer, contain some of New York's finest horses. The Big E is not alone as many of the North-South roads on the North Fork have smaller farms with the same distinctive fencing and in some cases colorful horses jumps as well. Horses may be seen grazing even on the coldest of days.

The scene continues as you leisurely pass by more fields, the occasional home, and churches dating back one hundred years and more. Each church is truly a picture postcard for its hamlet. After more miles, the road suddenly turns into a divided four lane highway — but, fear not, this is a short lived super highway, and we will soon be back to the pace of a two lane road. Next, more vineyards and the first North Fork winery — Hargraves. Tours and tasting are both available.

Right after Southold, Long Island Sound will rush up to our road and a beach will appear. Permits are required only in the Summer. This is a great place to stop and stretch those legs. Depending on the time of day, the Sound View Restaurant might make for an interesting stop. It comes up right after the beach.

As you pass the signs pointing to Greenport and the Shelter Island Ferry, keep them in mind as we will be visiting the Village on our return from Orient Point.

Next week, we will continue our tour of the North Fork and will be moving from the sights to the shops. See you then.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, *Anticon Community Newspapers*, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

Hallowed Ground

Almost 125 years ago, President Abraham Lincoln spoke at the dedication of the national military cemetery at Gettysburg. In one of the address's most moving paragraphs Lincoln said "in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow — this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have

consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract." I believe that we can think of all of our nation's historic shrines: the Capitol in Washington, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the Statue of Liberty in New York, for example, as being places of "hallowed ground."

Certain real estate developers plan to desecrate some of our nation's

hallowed ground by building a shopping mall on the land where during the Civil War the Second Battle of Manassas was fought in northern Virginia. The Second Battle of Manassas was important because confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson so defeated the union forces commanded by General John Pope, that a few months later they were able to launch their first invasion of the North. According to Ed Beards, the chief historian for the national park service,

there can be no doubt that the shopping mall would be place on an area of major historic significance — the site of General Lee's command post.

Fortunately, for those of us who seek to preserve our nation's past and pass it on to the next generation, there is a proposal pending in congress which may halt the construction of the mall. U.S. Rep. Robert

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man W^{IN} Washington

either the state of Virginia or the federal government.

The thing that we must keep in mind is that once a piece of our nation's heritage is gone — it is gone forever. There is no way of getting it back. How could one explain to those brave men, both blue and gray, that the ground where in Lincoln's words they had given "the last full measure of devotion" was turned into a shopping center?

Mrazek (D-Centerport) has introduced an amendment to the supplemental appropriation bill which would prohibit any federal involvement in road projects in the area surrounding the Manassas National Battlefield Park. Obviously, while this action, even if enacted into law, will not preserve the battlefield forever. To accomplish that goal, the land must be purchased by

Robert R. McMillan Chairs Pride of Judea Dinner

Robert R. McMillan, Dinner Chairman for the June 2nd Pride of Judea Mental Health Center Dinner-Dance honoring Grace and Karl Anton, expressed his appreciation of the support coming in from all over Long Island for this event. This Dinner-Dance fulfills the Center's long desire to hold a gala affair on Long Island honoring outstanding members of the community. On this occasion, the Antons will be the recipients of the first "Pride of Long Island" award.

The Dinner, to be held at the Long Island Marriott Hotel in Uniondale, will bestow long overdue honors upon the Antons, publishers of the 21 Anton Community Newspapers. Mr. Anton is President of Van Son Holland Ink Corporation of America, CEO of AQN Associates and proprietor of Captain Bill's Commodore Inn in Bayshore. The Anton's commitment to helping others has been a direct benefit to the youth and philanthropic organizations of Long Island. They have enabled students to have practical learning opportunities through an ongoing School-Business Partnership. Non-profit organizations can publicize their efforts and events to over 325,000 Long Islanders through space that is graciously provided without cost in the newspaper chain which they publish.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to maintain the high level of mental health services provided by the Pride to people of all ages in emotional distress.

The Pride, a freestanding, nonprofit, nonsectarian outpatient clinic dedicated to providing the highest level of professional

psychiatric care and treatment, has served the people of Nassau and Queens since 1969. The agency's emphasis on excellence has fostered its reputation in the professional community as one of the outstanding psychiatric clinics in the metropolitan area.

"The success of this evening is attributable to the concern for the quality of life that has been demonstrated over many years by both Grace and Karl Anton and the Pride of Judea Mental Health Center," said McMillan. For further information regarding the Dinner, call Joel Gerstel (718) 423-6200 or Jan Manaskie (516) 747-8282.

Bob McMillan, who has been affiliated with many educational and philanthropic organizations, is a partner in the law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Dunne and Bayh located in EAB Plaza.

Speech and Hearing Screenings Offered

Long Island celebrates Better Hearing and Speech Month by offering free hearing screenings and information at the Westbury Public Library, on Saturday, May 21; and Roosevelt Field, on Saturday, May 28. Activities are being organized by The Long Island Committee for President Reagan's Council on Better Hearing & Speech Month, headed by Cohen's Fashion Optical Hearing Aid Centers.

For further information call 334-9018 or 872-2341.

Auction to Benefit Local Boy Scouts

Antiques, collectibles, new items, furniture and many more treasures will be up for auction on Saturday, May 28, at Nassau County Council's service center, Boy Scouts of America, in Roslyn. All proceeds of the auction will directly benefit scouting youth in our own area. Col. Henry (Hank) Lebel is the auctioneer. (All sales will be cash and carry.)

The Nassau County Council service center is located on Shelter Rock Road in Roslyn, only ½ mile south of the Shelter Rock Road exit

(27) of the Northern State Parkway. (Free parking.)

The public is invited to arrive as early as 11:00 a.m. to preview the huge array of articles going on the auction block promptly at noon. To assure a seat, please bring your own chair. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

For further information, call Mrs. Eileen Schnitzler, 708-9566, or Bob Courtlangus, 746-8282.

Peter Grace Calls For Reform of Economy

By Eileen Brennan

Speaking before an audience of local executives and entrepreneurs at the North Shore Business Forum, J. Peter Grace this week warned that the situation for the United States economy is "worse than anyone could possibly imagine." Mr. Grace, a vigorous and forceful speaker, was highly critical of the United States Congress and of the media, which he perceives as too liberal.

A man who loves to deal in figures, Mr. Grace said that "no one has ever run up deficits at the present rate." The numbers are so enormous, he said, that they seem infinite, and our finite minds can not comprehend them.

His message is, as it has been ever since he chaired a committee on government spending, is that we must get that spending under control. He holds that \$1.43 billion could be eliminated annually without necessary programs being affected.

The public must always be ready to challenge government, the president of W.R. Grace believes. Speaking of the tremendous number of government employees, he asked rhetorically, "What are these people doing?" It is impossible to monitor many programs in the social welfare area, he said, because no one seems to know how many there are or how they overlap.

Private businesses are held to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) but government is not. He deplored the fact that 70 percent of the members of Congress are lawyers and there are only four C.P.A.s in that august body.

Leavening his dire predictions with humor, Mr. Grace kept his audience's attention throughout this talk.

He likened the situation of the federal economy to that of New York City before its financial crisis when Abe Beame was mayor. "The City was broke," he said, "but we turned it around. Big Mac proved that it can be done."

Time and again, Mr. Grace, himself the father of nine and grandfather of 17 children, stressed the fact that it is wrong for one generation to spend the inheritance of another, calling it "intergenerational rape" and "child abuse."

After his talk, Mr. Grace responded to questions from the audience. When Jack Dunne, a partner in the Manhasset firm of Molloy, Fletcher, Dunne and Sibell, asked him what he would tell George Bush or Michael Dukakis if they asked his advice, Grace said that he would tell them to "get information. Nobody knows how much it costs to run this government," he concluded.

Anton Community Newspapers plan to follow up Mr. Grace's talk with a series of articles on how his recommendations can be implemented and why their implementation is so critical to the future of the country.

Volunteers Sought for March of Dimes Phone-A-Thon

Volunteers are sought by the Long Island March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation for its annual Phone-A-Thon, which will take place during the months of May and June. Volunteers are asked to call previous contributors, requesting a pledged donation, "once again," to help prevent birth defects.

Calls are made from companies including: GEICO in Woodbury, Allstate in Farmingville and ADP in Melville, who donate office space and telephones for the event. The March of Dimes supplies a "previous givers" list.

A buffet dinner will be served and there are prizes as well to make the evening more fun. Calling time begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 9:35 p.m. Volunteers can have a great evening of fun and excitement, as well as gathering together in the fight against birth defects.

Club and organizations can volunteer, as groups and individuals are also welcome. Last year's Phone-A-Thon raised \$25,000. This year's goal is \$28,000. Volunteers can get involved by contacting Barbara Jockers at 928-0863.

N.C. Firemen 49th United Memorial Service

The comradeship built between firemen, does not end with death. Firemen remember their own. On May 1st, Nassau County Firemen attended their 49th Annual Memorial Service at St. Dominic's R.C. Church in Oyster Bay.

This year's service was under the direction of Oyster Bay Fire Company No. One, Chief Robert McEvoy, with Chairman William C.

Crowley and General Chairman Joseph Treccani hosted the event. Local dignitaries and friends and families of firemen filled the church. The most solemn moment was the reading of the necrology.

A procession of firemen carrying two lighted red glass candle urns walked to the altar. As the names of the dead firemen from each firehouse was read out, the officer blew

out a candle and the fire bell was rung. It was followed by the playing of Taps by Mr. Dennis Moller, head of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich School District Music Department.

The Nassau County Police Emerald Society Bagpipe Band played a comforting *Amazing Grace*.

Among those honored were: BAYVILLE: Thomas Barrentine, Henry Flower; BETHPAGE: Alexander Castaldi, Howard Cozzie, Edward Bortnick; EAST NORWICH VOLUNTEER: Manuel Barcellos, Walter D. Castellano; FARMINGDALE: August Becker, Elbert Doy, Chester Engvaldsen, Harold Leonhardt, Albert Maher, W. Franklin Otten, Charles Squire, Arthur White; HICKSVILLE: Harry Borley, Joseph F. Boslet, Joseph Deriso, Ernest J. Dieterich, Carl H. Eisemann, Henry R. Gleckler, Joseph V. Graham, John Hannigan, Robert A. Heberer, Joseph P. Jablonsky, Herman H. Judd, Arthur Maxey, Jr., Clifford G. Place, Henry Steinmann, Robert E.

Whearty; JERICHO: John Zulkofsky; LEVITTOWN: James Funch; LOCUST VALLEY: Frank Abate, David Brown, Sylvester Kasyanski, William Meade; MASSAPEQUA: Eugene McDonough; Robert Schubart, St.; OYSTER BAY FIRE CO No. 1: Francis Rahilly, Edward Thornton; OYSTER BAY ATLANTIC STEAMER No. 1: Leo Hauser, Charles Ludlum; PLAINVIEW: Ted Pulliam, Peter Thormina; SOUTH FARMINGDALE: Robert J. Nolan, Robert G. Mensing M.D.; STOSSET: James McInnes, Jr.

Memorial cards were given out at the service, with a quote from Abraham Lincoln. "In this world of ours, sorrow comes to all, and it often comes with bitter agony. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You cannot believe that you will ever feel better. But this is not true. You are sure to be happy again. Knowing this, truly believing it, will make you less miserable now. I have enough experience to make this statement."



Members of 52 Fire Companies in Nassau County walked up Antistice Street in Oyster Bay, to St. Dominic's Church. The men were led by the Grand Marshall of the event, Ernest Dawson. The N.C.P. Emerald Society Bagpipe Band led the troops into the church.

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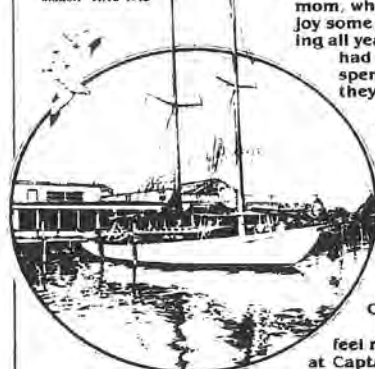
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Ernest F. Franke Republican Club of Hicksville

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Congressman Lent to Speak at VFW Hall

By Marc Herbst

Congressman Norman F. Lent will be the featured speaker at the Hicksville Republican Club's general membership meeting on Friday, May 13. The meeting will be held at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Rep. Norman F. Lent, the dean of the Long Island Congressional Caucus, is serving his ninth consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was an early supporter of vice president George Bush for the Republican Presidential nomination. Congressman Lent has been elected as a Bush delegate to the national convention.

In addition to Congressman Lent, Hicksville School Board President Thomas Nagle and School Board Budget Committee

Chairman William Bennett will speak before the membership. The school board trustees are to discuss the proposed school budget that will be placed on the May 25 ballot.

The school budget is lower than originally anticipated. Assemblyman Fred Parola praises Bill Bennett, a club member, for the lower budget because, "Bill worked diligently with my staff to force the governor to increase state aid for the Hicksville school."

All members of the community are invited to attend the meeting. Free beer, soda, coffee, and dessert will follow the speakers.

The Republican Club is continuing its membership drive. If you wish to join our club, please complete the below coupon. Become a 1988 member.

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Pool Improvements

Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Joseph N. Mondello and Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti announced the approval of a \$1.2 million program for the improvement of the Oyster Bay - Hempstead Joint Community Hall and Swimming Pool District.

The planned improvements are part of the continuing modernization program which has, as of the present, resulted in the renovation of 6 of the 9 swimming pools in the district. Work at the three remaining pools is scheduled to begin over the next year.

The joint district was created in 1952 as a result of the donation by William J. Levitt, the famed developer, of 9 swimming pools and a community hall to the Town of Hempstead. The district consists of 14,800 homes in the original Levitt development in the communities of Levittown, Salisbury, North Wadsworth and North Seaford in Hempstead, and

2,200 homes in Hicksville in the Town of Oyster Bay. The three elected Supervisors from Hempstead and Oyster Bay serve as commissioners of the independently administered district.

The specific improvements which were under consideration include the renovation of the sewer connections at all the pools and the community hall, and the replacement of the roofs of the auxiliary buildings at all nine pool sites. In addition, the bathroom facilities at the pools will also undergo extensive renovation.

The joint district pools are located at: Jerusalem Avenue, Slate Lane, Acorn Lane, Azalea Road, Wolcott Road, Bluegrass Lane, Carman Avenue, Levittown Parkway and the West Village Green. The community hall is located on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville.



COUNTDOWN ON CHOLESTEROL... Theodore Malkowski of Port Washington signs in Catherine Chaoin of Hicksville at recent cholesterol and hypertension screening sponsored by Long Island Jewish Medical Center. High cholesterol, the leading cause of heart disease and hypertension, the "silent killer" spurred over 550 men and women to participate in these free tests.

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"For us to continue to meet that commitment, we believe it is important for our customers to be aware of the many services and products available from the postal service and to understand how to use them," said Roger Nienaber, general manager/postmaster of the Hicksville division.

The registered mail system is designated to provide added protection for valuable and important mail by incorporating a system of receipts to monitor an item's movement from the point of mailing to the point of delivery.

Only mail prepaid with postage at the First-Class rate may be registered. Stamps or meter stamps for postage and fees must be attached. The face of the registered article must be

at least five inches long and three-and-a-half inches high, regardless of thickness. These size requirements are necessary in order to prevent misplacement and theft.

COD service is available with registered mail. A customer may mail an article for which they have not been paid and have the costs collected from the addressee at the time of delivery. The maximum collectible is \$500 and the minimum fee is \$2.00.

The mail must bear the complete names and addresses of both sender and addressee. Envelopes and packages which appear to have been opened and resealed or which are otherwise improperly prepared will not be registered. Padded envelopes or packages sealed with masking or transparent tape are also unacceptable. These requirements are necessary to be able to detect tampering.

Hicksville Celebrates National Teacher Day

National Teacher Day was observed in the Hicksville Schools on Tuesday, May 3.

Robert Zaleski, president of the Hicksville Congress of Teachers, said that National Teacher Day is part of a celebration developed by the 1.9 million-member National Education Association.

"Teachers in Hicksville are proud of what we do and we are pleased to ask the community to share our pride," Mr. Zaleski said.

Each member of the Hicksville Congress of Teachers will proudly be displaying a bumper sticker which reads "Education Works Because I Do."

Please... Don't come... Thursday...

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Mon.-Weds.-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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12:00 Refreshments & Fellowship

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JUNE 27th to JULY 1st-REGISTER EARLY**

Hicksville V.F.W. Honors Local Eagle Scout

Commander Vincent Ferrara, of the Hicksville V.F.W. Post 3211, presented an Achievement Award to Eagle Scout Peter Stein. Commander Ferrara said that it is always a pleasure to make these presentations to young men who achieve this status. Eagle Scout Peter Stein is to be congratulated for his many achievements. Hicksville Boy Scout

Troop 381 adds another Eagle Scout to its many accomplishments. The V.F.W. recognizes the great job the Boy Scouts are doing for the young people in the area and congratulates the Scout Masters and Assistant Scout Masters for their contribution to the community.



EAGLE SCOUT Peter Stein was recently presented an Achievement Award from V.F.W. Post 3211. Pictured is Peter and his very proud parents.

Photo by Vincent W. Edwards

Cigarette Break Away Comes to the YMHA

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk is offering a three-session stop smoking workshop with hypnotherapy, as a help to kick the habit. The program will be held at the Plainview YMHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, on June 1, 8 and 15, 1988 from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

"Our clinics, with hypnotherapy as an added technique, have proven quite successful to a great number of people. We also utilize other relaxation techniques, group support and our new manual, freedom from smoking for you and your family," says Geraldine Danzig, executive director of the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk.

Advance registration and payment is required as the sessions are limited to 30 participants. The fee for all the sessions and take-home materials is \$45 for non-members and \$20 for members of the "YM".

For further information and registration please call the American Lung Association at 231-LUNG.

A Lesson in Good Health

Dr. Richard P. Sommers, a chiropractor in Franklin Square, recently visited Ms. Cecere's fifth grade class at Dutch Lane School. Dr. Sommers explained and illustrated to the class how good health is linked with

chiropractic care. This special day aided in the students' understanding of the skeletal system. Ms. Cecere's class looks forward to future visits from Dr. Sommers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, May 24th, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider an amendment to Local Law No. 3 of 1974 known and designated as "The Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department," whereby an additional Deputy Commissioner for the Department of Parks shall be authorized and created, thereby aiding the Commissioner in his current and expanding workload. All persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. Copies of the above proposed amendment to said Local Law are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours. TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.

ANGELO L. DELLIGATTI
Supervisor
CARL L. MARCELLINO,
Town Clerk

Dated: April 19, 1988
Oyster Bay, New York

05 12-88-1T-43004 HICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED PROPOSALS FOR INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS & APPURTENANCES
FAMS AT HICKSVILLE
will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 p.m., prevailing time on Thursday, May 19, 1988, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after May 12, 1988. A deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied

by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District," in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Water District.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Richard A. Humann, Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigand, Secretary

Dated: April 27, 1988

5-12-88-1T-43001 HICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Music Supplies & Equipment 1988/89 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of May, 1988, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION
FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County

Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
Dated: May 5, 1988

05 12-88-1T-43002 HICK

For Some, There's no Place Called Home

Reverend Dr. Theodore S. Grant, the executive director of the Ecumenical Consultation Center in Hicksville, addressed members of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club recently and explained the services the Center provides for the community.

The Ecumenical Consultation Center is a non-profit, non-sectarian agency which offers comprehensive mental health services for individuals and families of all ages. Counseling is provided by licensed, certified professionals who are sensitive to the needs of the clients.

Rev. Grant spoke about the services the organization performs in taking care of the individuals and families who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in a position where they no longer have a place to call home. For instance, he mentioned a case where the family wage-earner was laid off and the family was evicted from their apartment. The question was: where would they sleep until welfare came to their aid? Apparently, Rev. Grant said, there are many more problems than most people realize.

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Obituaries

Betty Sakaris Rieger

Betty Sakaris Rieger, a former Hicksville resident, passed away on Apr. 25.

Mrs. Rieger is survived by her daughter, Carol, her sons, Rich and Bob, her sisters, Aileen Bosler and Mildred, three brothers, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Rieger was active in Cerebral Palsy for many years and was a real estate sales person.

Margaret E. Hergert

Margaret E. Hergert, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Apr. 28.

Mrs. Hergert is survived by her husband, William, her son, Thomas Parker, her sister, Gloria Harvey, her brother, Jack Dailey and her granddaughter, Sandra.

Religious services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel, on Apr. 30. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Howard J. Baldwin

Howard J. Baldwin, a retired technician at Grumman where he worked for 40 years, passed away on May 2 at the age of 64.

He was a resident of Nesconset and was a native of Hicksville.

Mr. Baldwin is survived by his daughters, Lynn Longboat and Robin, his sons, James and Dennis, two grandsons and three granddaughters.

Religious services were held at R.B. Hawkins Funeral Home, Smithtown, on May 4. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

Mr. Baldwin was a veteran of the Army Air Corps in WWII.

Harold H. Manaskie Sr.

Harold H. Manaskie Sr., a retired fire commissioner with the Hicksville Fire Department, passed away on Friday, May 6 at the age of 79. He was a resident of Holiday, Florida, and was formerly of Hicksville.

Mr. Manaskie is survived by his wife, Rose, his son Harold Jr. of Connecticut, and Thomas of Hicksville. He is also survived by three sisters, Elizabeth Blomcke, Katherine Lorey and Rose McElroy, all of New York. Loving grandfather of seven and great grandfather of two.

He was formerly employed by LILCO and was an exempt fire fighter.

Religious services were held at Thomas B. Dobbs Funeral Homes, Holiday, Florida.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1101 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Ressler, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:30. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 6 Fordham Ave., Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 938-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvall, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy B.C. Church 600 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 931-4251. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Buehl, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gaffney, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fungali, Messes: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 6:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Wednesdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola B.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0055. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. The Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Asst. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 8:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 938-1234/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Dominick K. Cianella, Pastor. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel: 433-4822. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthos at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearith Israel New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

Jewish Community Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt. Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time, Set sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Rudolf Luther Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 938-2893. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 90 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, The Rev. Wayne Pils, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 931-3028. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White, Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or to the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 932-4330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville. 11801 Tel: 935-3885. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown. 11768 Tel: 731-2626. The Rev. Robert A. Wrenn, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m.

Hicksville Minutemen Tie Smithtown Vandals

The Hicksville Minutemen, 1977 "B" traveling soccer team, playing the best game of their soccer life, came from behind to tie the Smithtown Vandals 2-1, at St. James Elementary School Saturday, April 30.

The first half saw total domination by the Minutemen, as the majority of the time was spent in the Vandals defensive zone. The second half saw an early goal by the Vandals but the Minutemen came right back, on a charge down right wing by Jorge deSilva, who put it in for a tie. Both teams put unbelievable pressure on their opponents defense via great end to end soccer, trying for the game winner; however, the defenses, led by superlative goalie play, turned back the offense time and again.

Walter Hoffman, playing his finest soccer game, had some truly remarkable saves for the Minutemen, including one tremendous kick save, in the game's final minutes. The

defense, anchored by sweeper Sean Flanagan, ably assisted by fullbacks Mike Whitman, Greg Walunas and Bobby Wagner, constantly broke up Vandal charges. Robin Blicher and Mark Spinner had fine games from the stopper position. Halfbacks Jason Brown, Tim Dalton and Brian Rigert, who have emerged as a very solid unit, controlled the middle play throughout the contest. Brown, especially, had an exceptional day, as he always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. The forward line of Jorge deSilva, Anthony Noya and Daniel DePinto put unbelievable pressure on the Vandal defense, greatly assisted by the spot play of Walunas, Spinner and Wagner up front.

Congratulations to the Minutemen, coached by Al Blicher, and Pete Whitman, for another game of exciting, successful soccer play, as the Minutemen grow into another strong member of the "Big Red."

Kids for Kids Charity Baseball Tournament

By Charlette Anstey

The officials of Hicksville PAL, HBA and St. Ignatius met at Levittown Hall to discuss the rules and regulations concerning this tournament. This year not only will 13 year-old boys participate, but we will also have 12 year-old girls!

The officials from the 3 different baseball associations, St. Ignatius CYO, Hicksville HBA and Hicksville PAL demonstrated that co-operation between all factions is what will make this tournament a success.

Congratulations to all officials, youths and teenagers of the Hicksville HBA, PAL and St. Ignatius CYO for becoming involved in this ALL-STAR charity game. A special thank you

is extended to Town of Oyster Bay officials and Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Hicksville Schools for their co-operation in this matter.

The following are the officials from each League that are involved in this Charity affair:

Hicksville PAL

Police Officer Bill Toelstedt, Charlette Anstey, Buddy Goodrich, Jack Zeller

St. Ignatius CYO

Gary Lewis, Joan Famiglietti.

HBA (Hicksville Baseball Association)

Al Ciaccio, Greg Simeonelli, Maria Rodriguez, Mike McInerney.

Hicksville Overruns Cold Spring Harbor, 6-0

By Jay Schwartz

The Hicksville '77 Pioneers easily managed to outmaneuver their opponents, the Cold Spring Harbor Strikers, on Saturday, May 7. Just a few minutes into the game, and the forwards were moving up and ready to strike. Philip Caputo took a shot from the right wing, the goalie bobbled it and Tommy Coffey rebounded it in for the first goal. Moments later, Jonathan Schwartz at midfield, shot a long drive up to Daniel Wolchok, left winger, who took a careful high kick and it went sailing in. While on the defensive side, Peter Titone was taking the Strikers shots in stride. In the next five minutes, Tracy Koetter scored as he swung at a ball centered by Greg Latini. Within 15 minutes, the Pioneers were up 3-0, and feeling strong. Near to halftime, Russell Brousseau took his own rebound and scored with a ground shot. Throughout the half, the

Pioneers were centering the ball and making good passes. The fullbacks, Richard Werchenski, Joseph Matz, Robert Ulsley, and David Nelson were working the ball up field with long deliberate kicks.

Into the second half, Peter Titone sailed across through to the middle, and Joseph Matz put it in with a power shot. Jonathan Schwartz, now the Pioneer goalie, made two quick saves on ground balls. They put the pressure on Cold Spring Harbor, and several shots were made in succession, but all were saved. Possession of the ball changed often this half, and both teams' defensive players worked hard. Joseph Florio had a direct shot and it was end of the game. Peter Titone took a shot from 25 yards out while the team was advancing, and it flew in beyond reach. The final score was 6-0, a game in which six different players took aim and found their mark.

Spring Ice Show Fantasia...Again

Nassau County residents will receive a rare treat when National Champions and Olympic competitors skate in Cantiague Park's Spring Ice Show, *Fantasia...Again*, Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. The program will take place in the domed indoor ice rink. Admission is free and there is ample parking.

Suzanne Semnick and Scott Gregory, the 1987 and '88 National Ice Dancing Champions, will be featured with new partners in debut performances. Scott will skate with his part-

ner from the 1984 Olympics, Lisa Spitz, and Suzanne with her new partner, Ron Kravette.

Suzanne will also perform in another division of the sport when she presents a special program of freeskating, the event in which stars as Debi Thomas, Katarina Witt, Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming competed. Pair skating and precision skating will also be featured.

For further information, call 935-3500.

Willet Avenue Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

In commemoration of Willet Avenue School's twenty-fifth anniversary, Assemblyman Fred Parola recently addressed Willet's students at an assembly program. He also presented Michael Dunn, principal of Willet Avenue, with a Legislative Resolution from

the State of New York. The resolution was adopted by the State Assembly and saluted the Willet Avenue staff for the excellent education that has been provided during the past twenty-five years.

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1 Announcements PARAMOUNT GRILL 76 North Franklin St. Hempstead, NY SERVING Breakfast & Lunch FREE DELIVERY CATERING - PARTIES CALL 565-6699	3 Special Occasions ISLAND Tent Rentals *Tents *Canopies Tables, Chairs etc. WE COVER THE ISLAND 516-689-6666	Reunions ERASMUS HALL GRADUATES 42th Reunion Class of 1946 June 25 for details contact: Bruce Meyers 516-883-9480 GROVER CLEVELAND H.S. Ridgewood, NY Class of 1948 Class Reunion. Those interested in attending, please contact Marie (Schwab) Corbo 701-843-3971 or Evelyn (Moore) Messaggio at 516-623-0229 LEVITTOWN DIVISION Area HS class of 1988 Reunion Aug 13, 1989 at Uncle Sam's Night Club Levittown. Family Picnic on Aug 14 10:00. Paul LaMar, 64 Lebrum Ave, Amityville NY 11701, 735-3800, 9-5	4 Travel TRAVELING COMPANION WANTED Trip to Mexico \$600.00 Beaches, museums, architectural sites, etc. Excellent accom. Woman 30+ - Even. 742-0034	22 Domestic CLEANING HELP WANTED Own trans. Recent Ref. Pvt. home Roslyn Area. Call after 5:30 921-5587 HOUSEKEEPER must have refs. & exp. for mature couple. Sleep-in Must drive. \$600/mo. 662-5376 WEEKEND-LIVE in Locust Valley. Lovely family on Estate wants a friendly capable woman to babysit 2 girls. Lt. housekeeping & kit duties Call 212-744-2719	24 Help Wanted BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Experience in cash receipts, cash disbursements thru general ledger & trial balance, payroll prep. 35 hr. wk. Excellent benefits. Call Angie. 516-883-4400 ext. 132
2 Professional Svcs LIST YOUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Anton Community Newspapers Professional Listing appears in all 21 of our newspapers. We have rates for all budgets. For Information Call 747-8282 Ask for the CLASSIFIED DEPT.	They've been featured with: "Le Nasquerra", "Showstopper", "Royal Ent." and many more. Now Highlight Your Special Occasion With ROMO & GIANELL and make your next function a memorable experience Call 212-486-7016	ST. DOMINIC'S OF OYSTER BAY Class of '63 will be holding a 25th class reunion at Wheatley Hills Tavern, Westbury. For more information call REUNION COMMITTEE AT 673-0584 549-4389	6 Services AMORE Limousine All Occasions 238 Route 109 Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-249-5449	22C Child Care BABYSITTERS/HOUSEKEEPERS Live in or out. Inmd. Holidays/vacations. Call 548-3344 CHILD CARE PERSON WANTED day & Eve shifts. Westbury area one & 1/2 yr old 333-8229	BOOKKEEPER IMMEDIATE! FIT Heavy AP. Experienced ONLY Computer experience a plus! Will Train. Good salary, benefits, and profit sharing. Port Washington Area 516-944-3100
MASTERCARD No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also ERASE bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-815-565-1522 Ext. C03899 NY 24 hrs. MASTERCARD No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also ERASE bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-815-565-1522 Ext. C2674 NY 24 hrs. USA VIDEO PRODUCTIONS Multi-Camera Professional Taping "For All Occasions" C. WALTERS President 201-731-3268	Reunions 50th REUNION JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1938 and (Adjacent Years) 352-6099 481-1180 489-7576	SYOSSET HIGH SCHOOL FORMER GROSS COUNTRY ATHLETIC & TRACK, 1969-87 DINNER/REUNION for Clint Miller. Please Contact Gary Fishman 387-9099 THOMAS JEFFERSON "S. Brooklyn, NY Class of Jan. & June 1948 Alumni: Anniversary with a Reunion on Nov. 20th 1988. We are looking for both Jan. & June graduates. Contact Arlene Ben Zvi Grant 516-333-1999 or 333-1999 or 333-1999. Call 333-1999.	B & V VINYL SIDING INC Super sale. Save up to 50% per cent. Car painted Solid Vinyl replacement windows \$149 each 316-742-7098	FREE PRIVATE ROOM & FULL BATH plus kitchen privileges in friendly overlooking water in exchange for 20 hours of child care per week. Ideal job for student. Female, non-smoker, must have own car. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 516-768-2776 Leslie See CHIL.	BOOKKEEPER FIT Diversified duties. Construction office. See CHIL Call 671-0481
VIDEO PRODUCTIONS Multi-Camera Professional Taping "For All Occasions" C. WALTERS President 201-731-3268	ALL REUNION Ads MUST Be PREPAID \$25 5 lines, 5 weeks \$30 1 inch box, 5 weeks Vlaas-MC-Check	WESTBURY SCHOOL CLASS OF '63 IF YOU ARE OR KNOW, a member of the class of 63 PLEASE CONTACT Phyllis 334-8874 or Barbara 335-3128 WINTHROP JHS BROOKLYN, NY 50th REUNION Class of 1938. Planned for July. Please Contact Abby Katzman for info & details. 516-797-3322	PAINTING & WALLPAPERING SPECIALIST. Neat, clean, quality work. Tony 681-1067	MATURE WOMAN will care for your child weekdays my Port Washington home. Refs. 883-0816 NANNIES/HOUSEKEEPERS-Exp. mature, responsible women to help mother care for 2 1/2 yr old. Some home work. Refs. 516-787-0083	BOOKKEEPER Accounts receivable Payroll receptionist Weekend a MUST! Flexible hrs., 4 day work week. Computer Skills desirable. Contact: John Schuel See CHIL Yacht Club 516-671-7374
CAREER HOTLINE "Career Assistant & Referral" Comprehensive Career Services AND Placement CALL: 516-887-5892	BAY RIDGE H.S. Class of 1963 25th REUNION If you are, or know, a member of the class of '63, please contact: P.O. Box 1198, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E Second St, Mineola, NY 11501.	EASTERN DIST. HS CLASS OF 1936 50th Reunion. If you are or know a member of the class of 1936 please contact: Box 1176 Anton Community Newspapers 132 E 2nd St. Mineola, NY 11501	8 Personals BIRTHDAY PARTIES, FOR CHILDREN Arts/Crafts or Entertainment. Your Place or Ours. Call 266-2089. Package Prices Avail.	24 Help Wanted ATTENTION STUDENTS Locust Valley firm can arrange. Fix work hrs. while you attend school. Position requires strong individual for diversified office duties, maintenance, inventory, errands. Must drive. Call Eileen 676-8820 AUTO MECHANIC 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Must know all aspects of auto mechanics. 521-0025	CAREER OPPTY REGISTERED REPS ONLY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. NASSAU COUNTY ONLY CALL RON MILLER 794-4758
		6 Services ABBEY FEAL/MAISONRY Concrete driveways, stucco & masonry repairs. Expert brick and block work. Garden walls, etc. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Contact Nick 718-726-3370	9 Lost & Found CHARM BRACELET 14 K gold wheat in center. Initials AJ Lost Westbury. REWARD 997-5834 FOUND-FEMALE CAT MIXED BREED , short hair, white collar & Gold bell on Sunday March 27th Port Washington, Near L.I.E. PLEASE CALL 718-337-0073 LOST IN GARDEN CITY Hemstead or Mineola area. Gold baby bracelet on Bamboo chain, with the name "Brooks" on it. Sentimental value. REWARD!! Call 47-6232 ext. 110	BEST PART TIME IN HUNTINGTON \$7 to \$10 per hr. Resident home cleaning (laundry, 3 days, need car. Must be bondable. Call for interview. 424-4040	CEMETARY GROUNDS KEEPER 44 hrs wk. All yr round. Paid holidays, career opportunity. Call Mon-Fri 900 430 944-8530

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Salary negotiable. Benefits &
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PERSON
for north shore home fur-
nishings store. Full time, non-
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Depending on experience.
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Retirees welcome. Must have
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Join Our Special Team. We offer
competitive salaries, including
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MOTOR SERVICE
Call Mr. Shapiro
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IMMEDIATE
Part Time, 3 days per week. Life
Deliveries. Small car required.
Salary - call allowance.
Call Pete. 747-6282
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based on skills & Exp. Call bet
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INSURANCE policy holders ser-
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tions, typing, computer. plus
differential duties. Sat. comm.
w-exp. Westbury Ave. Carle
Place. 516-334-1600

INC. Village of Bayville - P/T Clerical
help. Contact Ms. Dineke Bet-
ween. Call 326-1439

Insurance Investigator
Claims Investigator
Trainee
Trial preparation.
Police personnel background
helpful. Call Mr. Edwards
516-437-9200
or send resume to P.O. Box 886,
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JOIN US
Uniformed Car patrols. Dispat-
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experience. Salary open.
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Good pay and benefits.
CAVALIERI
MOTOR SERVICE
Call Mr. Shapiro
876-0180

IMMEDIATE
Part Time, 3 days per week. Life
Deliveries. Small car required.
Salary - call allowance.
Call Pete. 747-6282
10 am to 5 pm

INSURANCE AGENCY reg. file
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FULL or PART TIME. Opportunity
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w-exp. Westbury Ave. Carle
Place. 516-334-1600

INC. Village of Bayville - P/T Clerical
help. Contact Ms. Dineke Bet-
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Insurance Investigator
Claims Investigator
Trainee
Trial preparation.
Police personnel background
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Some heavy lifting involved.
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PT Counter Help. Baper Bakery Mon-Fri mornings 5:30-7:00-4200

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PT FT Full Training Clerical work. Housewives, trainees, Sr. Citizens
PT Assistant Bookkeeper/Typist Good w/figures. Accurate. Returnees Welcome. Busy Office.
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24 Help Wanted

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516-644-6900
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY PERSON PART TIME EVERSWEETED 5:30-8:11 hour to start Please Call Mr. Michael Landi 516-827-4400, ext 270 Manhasset Public School Equal Opp'ty. Employer

SHELTER WORKERS Huntington area, immediate openings, all shifts. EOE Call bet: 10am-4pm 271-1500

STRONG HEALTH AIDE PT in assist with female patient. Driving Required. Leave message 821-0819

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS The Incorporated Village of Bayville has positions for summer help available for the 1988 Beach Season!!!

WANTED 11 Certified Life Guards 21 Swim instructors (should have senior life bathing)

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good health. The Village of Bayville is an equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications from minorities, women and senior citizens.

For more information, please contact the Village Hall for an application or Call 828-1428. Questions will be answered by Village Recreation Director Jeffrey Davis or Recreation Clerk Helen Phillips.

Positions are limited and will be filled as soon as possible

Spring Into Action ...with Flower Time! Join Levittown's Flower Time Garden & Craft Center in these immediate, permanent opportunities:

GREENHOUSE SUPERVISOR Oversees Greenhouse operations. Experience preferred; requires good supervisory skills.

CRAFTS SUPERVISOR Experience preferred for this popular department. Good supervisory skills needed.

CASHIERS Full & Part Time. No experience necessary! Flexible schedules available!

All positions offer competitive pay, full time employees receive full benefits. Apply in person now:
3767 Hempstead Tpke.
Levittown
516/735-8459

24 Help Wanted

SUMMER HELP

General cleaning buildings & grounds. Elmont Elementary School District
CALL
516-326-5513
Between 9am & 4 pm for appt.

Sailing Instructors instructors needed for childrens sailing program at club in Huntington area. Program begins in late June and ends in mid August.
Call Mr. Drake, Days 212-922-7474
even 515-421-2284

TEACHER-PM SESSION-Certified Early Childhood Ed. Northeast Queens Nursery. Experience preferred 718-226-2188

TEACHERS Wanted part time. Parent Co-op. 3 and 4 year old class. \$5 hourly. 1100 hours required. Call 884-0957 or 884-3985

THE VILLAGE OF BAYVILLE is still accepting applications for summer beach employment. Positions available include life guards, swim instructors in order to apply you must be at least 18 years old and be in good health. All area residents are welcome to apply for positions and the village of Bayville is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Interested parties should go to the Village Hall on 34 School Street to pick up an application. For more information contact: Village Recreation Director Jeffrey L. Davis at 828-1430

TEACHERS Wanted part time. Parent Co-op. 3 and 4 year old class. \$5 hourly. 1100 hours required. Call 884-0957 or 884-3985

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24 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: IMMEDIATE!

PARTTIME DAYS GOOD SPEAKING VOICE Interesting and Rewarding Salary Plus Commission
384-3353, Ext. 210

TELLERS - FT Needed Glen Cove Area Good Benefits
Call FIRST NATIONWIDE BANK
516-671-8700

TELEMARKETING for diligent publication. Our people average \$25 per hour. With a 60 second presentation. Experience preferred. FT-PT
627-2682

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627-2682

24 Help Wanted

WANTED DRIVER-For Lady, Shopping, errands Short trips must have all Official Documentation Port Washington area 883-7566

26 Situations Wanted BABYSITTER AVAILABLE FOR MINIMUM 3 Evenings per week. Maximum 5week. From 6:30pm until needed. Exp. reliable, own transp. rel
871-0638

BABYSITTER & HOUSECLEANING available. live-out, w/exp. & refs. Call Connie at 201-822-5277

NURSE Looking for private duty home care. Caring, reliable refs. Call 751-1775

HANDYMAN will do painting & small home repairs, clean basement, garage & attic. Call 874-4344

HOUSECLEANING PT References avail. Mon-Fri. Own Transportation. MARIA 483-4725 Mornings

HOUSECLEANER looking for work. Refs. Exp/Transp. 489-4304

House Sitter Available Vacation? Don't leave your house unattended. Professional woman with excellent references will provide worry-free, tender loving attention to your home in your absence. Call 718-423-3032

Looking for ENTRY-LEVEL position as a computer operator. Have B.S. DEGREE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Ambitious, non-smoker. Experience 2 years as customer service rep. promoted to sales adjuster. Have data entry on IBM CRT unit. Call Glenn 596-0209

MATURE WOMAN will care for your child weekdays my Port Washington home. Refs. 883-0818

Semi-Retired RN European background desires live-in position. Nurse companion to elderly person. Light housekeeping and cooking included. 10 years experience in geriatrics. Prefer North Shore. 944-3578

WANTED Carpentary, plumbing masonry work Ask for C.J. 271-1457

BATH & GIFT SHOP BATHIQUE Franchise available in New Soundview Marketplace opening in August. Complete start-up, training & continuing services. \$25,000 Cash plus good credit & equity. Call 24 hours per day for FREE portfolio 1-800-333-BATH offering by prospectus only

NOW! Own a flip, plus leading resale! Invest! Prods. PT. FT bus. min. invest. \$31,705!

TEMPORARY POSITION PT driver wanted to deliver Newspapers in Huntington Area. Light work. Good for Retirees. Excellent pay. Call
427-7900

TOW CAR OPERATOR NORTH SHORE AREA MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE W/FLATBEDS & WRECKERS
821-8024

TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study & resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters: Pompano, Florida

TRAVEL AGENT Full-Time/Part-Time Agent wanted to manage busy North Shore Agency. Experience with PARS, retail, cruise & corporate travel necessary. Hours & salary negotiable. Call Sally at 871-6101

TYPIST/CLERK FULL-TIME/PART-TIME Good basic skills, willing to learn Word Processing, Congenial. Immediate architectural/engineering firm. Walk to bus and RR. Call: Mr. Felix
516-745-7555

WAREHOUSE HELP General Warehouse Duties: order putting, packing, and shipping. Reliable and dependable. Must read and speak English. Some heavy lifting involved. Call:
516-293-0980

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516-293-0980

33 Pets For Sale

LA BRADORS AKC-A quality lit ter. Blk & yellow Born 4/17/88 hunting & show backgrounds 516-758-1812

34 Pets For Adoption DOUSCHUNDS-3 females, 1 male, 5 shih tzu, 822-1752

FOR ADOPTION-Small German Shepherd male 1 1/2 years old, housebroken, is easily trained & gets along well with children. He needs a good loving home. Please call Mrs. King in Manhasset at 821-1777

ONE CAT for adoption-needs a loving home very soon. 483-0553

36 Articles For Sale 90' Oak Antique Walnut Dining room table w/12 non-crate legs, 4 Walnut Chairs newly upholstered with black silk. Negotiable. French provincial maple dresser. Solid Walnut head board & Match, also Eric a Bed. 718-587-6595

1 PC COUNTRY FRENCH OAK BR Set. Excellent cond. \$750. 3 PC COUNTRY FRENCH Dinette set. Excellent Cond. \$100. After 5 pm 781-4105

CHIPPENDALE TABLE CHAIRS white lacquer-formica-leather. Good Condition. \$152

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, Comed 2 Walkers & Cane, Exor cond. Call 878-8820 Ben and Deborah

FOR SALE WHITE WATERBED LIKE NEW \$225. Call 874-4745

FOR SALE Two signed prints of Western Artist Gerard Curtis Delano "Navajo Shepherds" and "Navajo Boy" Delano 1982-1984. Shaded under N.C. Wyeth. Only serious inquiries. Call 747-4382, Ext. 145 Mon-Wed and Sat

PRADO BELUGA COIL STOVE, 22000 BTU's, \$350. Call 277-5328 even.

For Sale-3M Whisper. Writer. teletype Machine with supplies. \$500. Call 883-4465, George

G-E well cleaning Oven & Stove only \$100. Solid Oak Ethan Allen DR. table/3 leaves, 6 chairs each. Cond. Orig. Owner Only \$1400. 516-228-9820

GIRLS' WHITE BEDROOM FURN. 2 princess beds; 2 double chests, 2 desks, 2 chairs, 1 night table, 1 match, 1 mirror w/er glass. Asking \$300. 827-0484

MUMMEL ANNIVERSARY PLATE 1980 "Spring Dance" Boxed, Asking \$150. Call 309-5014

LOWRY Spinal organ & bench \$550. All transistor. 825-5584

Large mirror approx. 36" w/wood leaf border. 2 modern framed night tables. 2 wh. marble top lamps, camptel walnut desk, bookcase, and dresser. 718-44-0227, 718-847-3470

MINI CAPE - 1/4 length, Autumn haze, magnificent skins, acrylic 482-3501

GEARS ELECTRIC RANGE White-all accessories never used. \$250 or make offer 284-8879

SHOW TIRES 2 whitewall radials mounted size P 135-75R14 \$40.00 844-3077

SHOW TIRES 2 Firestone whitewalls, 87R13, \$35. 671-4584 after 5pm

TIRES FOR SALE Two FR 78-15, One B 78-15, One P 185BGR13, w/exp. 815-4154

TWO 6" CHEVELLE doors, right & left, and mirror parts. \$200.00. Call Ron 826-6275, After 5:30 p.m.

36A Garage/Tag Sales CUSTOM TAG SALE By ROZ Elegance in Oyster Bay Cove May 16th 10th-10am to 4pm. Baler or 8 chairs, collectibles, paintings, Hammond electric organ, sleep sofa, custom wing chair, greenhouses, content, garden power tools. Antique frpic screen, brs, exercise, outdoor furniture, waterbed, live lions, boots, tascars, kit wares, clothing, desk, file cabinets, ebony persons table.

Northern Blvd. to RT 109-North continue to East Main St. Right 1/4 mile to 887 484-2140

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53 Homes For Sale

ORIENT HARBOR WATERFRONT RETREAT
Private community. Private beach/boating. 3 br, expandable, year round cottage. Transferred owner.
For information Call 916-549-0097 even

MRS. REALTY
One Great Black Rd. Suite No. 1
Great Wood, BY 1007-2205
THING OF SELLING?
Want to know what your house is worth? Call us today!
Absolutely No Obligation
916-487-3320

53 Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON
COLONIAL Bright and cheerful, 3 BR 2 bath Beautiful new kitchen very spacious rooms and low taxes \$250,000.
WALK TO RR from this 4 plus BR, 2 1/2 bath LR with fireplace, DR, den, breakfast room, low taxes, \$297,500.

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY
944-9721
378 PORT WASH. BLVD.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY.
Member N. Wash. A.E. Board
SOSSET NORTH 10 mi. 1 yr old, deck, skylight, 1 car garage, EXTRAS, REINT \$2,000 option let buy \$16 \$300,000's owner 367-9716

53 Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED
Fabulous mother daughter 1 block from water L.R. 2 car garage, brand new EIK with skylights, 2 BR and brand new bath. Complete upper level. Lower level features LR, BR, new kitchen, new bath. Mint Condition inside and out. Must See \$315,000

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE
183 Main St.
Pt. Washington
944-7171 627-0360

SEA CLIFF Completely renovated, Century old 2 family on lovely Plot \$209,000
Exclusive With GIL REALTY 671-2300

53 Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON Brick Colonial 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Walk RR, Mtg 200's
COVE REALTY 621-6161
BOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
2 BR, dock, beach, in private community, \$295,000
785-5216

53C Out Of Town Real Estate

A RETIREMENT HOME IN KINGMAN ARIZONA
(4 beds 60 x 142 ft.)
Two houses. One is fully furnished, 6 rms., newly installed gas well heating, exhaust through roof. Hot water tank only one year old.
Second House - 3 rms., 1 BR, bath, kitchen and a large front room that could be used as a bedroom. Asking \$35,000
BEUTLY REALTY 427-5589 Ask for ELEANOR

53B Credit Checking

LANDLORDS Evictions cost big money. Credit is prospective tenant's TRW. Avoid future disasters. Simple, fast, inexpensive. Free info 561-4645.

53A Mortgage Loans

STOP FORECLOSURE!

Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the homeowner and self-employed. Consolidate bills. Save your home. Call today.
THE SWISS CONSERVATIVE GROUP
205-454-4424 205-454-1238

53C Out Of Town Real Estate

FLORIDA PASCO COUNTY
Glorious lifestyle with beautiful affordable homes. Close to world famous beaches and dynamic Tampa Bay area. Come live your dream FREE GUIDE.
WRITE:
GOLF COAST LIVING
225 East Main St.
New Port Richey, Fla. 34652
OR CALL:
813-845-0453

UP STATE
2 Bedroom Cabin on 102 acres with pond, meadows & mountain view. 2 miles from Deer Run Ski Resort. Deer & Turkey rifle country.
\$100,000 (5/16)234-2549 After 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

You Auto Know

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

The Lotus is a car for people who love cars and love racing. Originally designed as a race car, the Lotus was adopted, as is, straight from the track by British aficionados who wanted to drive the real thing.

They found to their regret, that the race car, though bred that it was, not designed for a mundane life.

But, take heart. Not to be stopped, it was altered. Not on the outside, where it would have hurt the dream of the owner, but inside, where no one would know. As my grandfather used to say, what the eye doesn't see, the heart can't cry about.

They made the car able to withstand the day to day strain of a street car. They worked to make it reliable. They worked to make it the kind of car you could take for granted. (On the inside only.)

Now we have the new Lotus Esprit. You can take it for granted too. The engine is so reliable that you only need a tune-up at 30,000 miles. It is a 7 day a week car for any terrain.

Imagine, they are selling this superb racing vehicle on its down to earth reliability. The

best of all possible worlds.

The car has the European styling touches. The bumper is blended into the car. It has an all one color appearance. Gone is the glitzy toothy look of yesteryear. It is all smoothness and charm.

The Lotus is a two passenger two door car. The family can follow you in the sedan. It is a mid engine, rear drive. The price as Commodore Vanderbilt said of a boat, "If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it." That is a good enough recommendation in this part of the world, to guarantee a quick sale. (There are other cars that cost more. You have a choice in how to spend.)

The Lotus takes 6.8 quarts of oil to slick up its innards. You get a 20.8 gallon gas tank. You can pack in 7.8 cubic feet of luggage.

The independent, double wishbone suspension with coil springs, hydraulic shocks and anti-roll bar keeps the front in order. The rear suspension is independent, with semi trailing arm, coil springs and hydraulic shocks.

Of course there is rack and pinion steering. Braking figures are given at 60-0, 130 ft.; at 30-0, 33 ft.

The Lotus factory is located in Norwich, England. The car is tested on the small, bumpy, crowded, narrow country roads. Made for European travel, at their high speeds, the car is made to respond quickly. It does not have

an anti-lock system on the brakes.

Not a problem in this area. Most people who buy into the higher priced market have a Bad weather car.

Motor Trend writer Ron Grable says that in a test run "At 100 mph, the car settles into a solid "harmonic," where all engine vibrations smooth out, wind noise is gone... you find yourself turning the radio down just to enjoy the sensations."

Obviously speed calls to the car lover from

a certain place in the psyche.

Look at the acceleration figures. It goes from 0-30 in 2.20 seconds; 0-40 in 3.10 seconds; 0-50 in 4.60 seconds; 0-60 in 5.80 seconds; 0-70 in 7.70 seconds and 0-80 in 9.60 seconds.

Now don't rush out of your driveway, take your time heading to Dor. They are on Northern Blvd. In Roslyn The Lotus is at home at 1043 Northern Blvd. You can call 627-7755. While you are there you can see the Porsche and Audi's next door too.

62 Wanted Auto

ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Prof. Service. Top 33. We want you. Join-Tar Inc. 628-5611
JUNK CARS REMOVED
WE BUY LATE MODEL WRECKS
HIGHEST \$\$\$ 671-0179

63 Autos For Sale

1984 BMW
318, 5sp trans, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent cond., price \$11,900
1984 Porsche Carrera
33,000 miles. Champions metallic beauty. Vehicle has been impeccably kept for the most discriminating buyer.
1981 Mercedes
380 SLC in white with very low miles. A beautiful older Benz in very good shape.
MAZDA Great Neck
240 Northern Boulevard
629-6020

63 Autos For Sale

LINCOLN STRETCH LIMO '87
AHA Built 50" wheel wood console, bar, TV, VCR, 2 phones. Silver with leather interior. 178 Mini Cond. \$30,900
Maloney built "34-50" wide wood console, bar, TV, 2 phones, Dune blue with leather interior. 549, Exotic cond. \$18,000
CALL 516-487-8154

MERCEDES Benz 70, 200SL, 65K, orig owner, convert & hardtop, whit bottom, 888 top, leather int, asking \$17,500 212-626-6236
NEW 1988 Volvo 240GL Sedan A/C, P/S, P/B, \$15,000 (203)454-7965

63 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH BARRANO 1983 51,000 miles, A/T, P/B, A/C, Stereo tape. Service records avail. \$3,450 627-6720
PONTIAC Phoenix 1981, 4 dr, hatch, 35K, new brakes-tires, one owner, \$22,485. Call 406-6300 days, 402-0554 evens
PLYMOUTH 48 5 window Coupe runs like an old car, needs restoration. Best offer over \$1,900 671-5187
RENAULT 181 83 deluxe, 5 sp, A/C, P/B, A/C, P/S, orig. owner/Mini 2200, 421-5086
RENT-A-Wreck-cars/wagons/vans available throughout. 878-6520
VW 1974 LOVEBUG-New engine & front and Mini cond. Original owner. Call evens Best offer 754-2475

XJC AUTO POLISHING SYSTEMS
Simionizing • Detailing • Hand Car Wash
For the Ultimate Showroom Finish
• Car Hand Washed & Jeweled • Engine Shampooed & Dressed • Tires & Rims, Exposed Engine, Drivetrain • Windows Carefully Cleaned • Interior & Carpets Professionally Vacuumed & Shampooed • Pure Plastic Wax Carefully Applied to Bring the Paint to a High Luster
175 MINEOLA BLVD. MINEOLA
XJC AUTO POLISHING 294-1959 CALL MARK

MAZDA
929
A SPECIAL CAR AT A SPECIAL PRICE
FROM \$16,845*
DRIVE AND COMPARE TO CARS TWICE THE PRICE
WE BEAT ANY BONAFIDE DEAL!!!
* Does not include Taxes, License, Freight, POE
ONLY AT
VIAZDA GREAT NECK
• SALES • LEASING • SERVICE • PARTS
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GREAT NECK • 829-6020
1/2 MILE FROM THE QUEENS BORDER

FREE CHOLESTEROL TEST
At North Coast Subaru
Test Drive Any New '88 Subaru & We'll Check You With a FREE Cholesterol Test!
Ask your salesperson for details

WITH UP TO \$2000 FACTORY REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS
ASK YOUR SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS

1988 JUSTY GL
Front wheel drive, 5 speed, A/C, rear defogger, carpeted mats, rust proofing, freight & title included.

LEASE IT!
\$8800* mo.
* Based on 60 months, 2.2% down, plus tax

3yr./36,000 mi. Warranty
On All 1988 SUBARU

PLUS:
***88 FREE GAS**
WITH ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE

IN THE HEART OF GLEN COVE-OPEN SUNDAY 11-5
NORTH COAST SUBARU
112 GLEN ST., GLEN COVE
516676-3676
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5



3RD ANNUAL ROOF-TOP DEMO SALE

Thursday, Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-5 Sunday 11-5

This weekend, North Shore has the best Honda and Saab offers under the sun.

This Thursday thru Sunday, May 12-15, every car on our lot will be on sale.

From our full selection of low-mileage demonstrator models, to our usual line-up of quality Hondas and Saabs. All ready to go at the best prices anywhere.

At North Shore, remember, you have the

further advantage of our twin guarantees:

We'll beat any *bona fide* offer you can bring us on an in-stock car. And if we don't deliver your car to you on the day we promise, you'll drive one of ours for free.

So climb up with us this weekend. And look over the hot values on our roof.



611 Glen Cove Road, Glen Head, N.Y. 11545 • (516) 676-2290



350 GLEN HEAD RD., GLEN HEAD, N.Y. 11545
(516) 671-7707

63 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA TERCEL 1986 Wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, 32,000 miles, Excellent cond., \$5,200. 844-8380 After 5p.m.

63A Foreign Autos

MERCEDES-BENZ '73 280 Sedan auto. P/S, A/C. Excellent throughout. \$3650. 576-6520

63D Antique & Classic

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4 dr sedan with 230cid 6 cyl engine, all parts needed for total restoration. Solid car. Best offer \$625 or best offer. 1950 Chevrolet special 4 dr sedan, needs body work and paint, runs good comes with spare transmission, would be a good starter car for collector. \$525 or best offer. Call days 747-5252, ext 154 or evenings (718) 225-1755

63G Garages

GARAGE-For rent. MINEOLA Main St. 575 741-4422

63I Motorcycles

MUST SELL! '83" HONDA, V65, Magna, Burgundy, 1100cc, mint condition, extras, 10 miles, with 2 full helmets \$2575. 790-4543 days 579-8525 evenings Ask for Jay

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

Raimund Corssen Co., Inc.

All Models in Stock



922-0930
SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
243 Pine Hollow Rd., Oyster Bay

THE REWARDS OF HIGHER EDUCATION
START HERE AT—

HALLOCK CHEVROLET

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

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FOR THOSE WHO
SEEK THE ULTIMATE...

Introducing
THE ALL-NEW, RE-STYLED...

**1988 LOTUS
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(Except 911)
- Replace coolant (except 911)
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A/C drive belts
- Check brakes
- Rotate tires
- Check steering components
- Evacuate and recharge
A/C system test for leaks

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not included

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1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA BROUGHAM 27,000 Miles, Loaded, Blue, 4 dr. \$7,995	1984 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 plus 2, Red, 40,000 miles, 5 speed \$3,995	1984 MAZDA B2000 PICK UP 20,000 Original Miles, Stereo Cassette \$3,995
1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 BROUGHAM 40 K 2 DR. SABLE \$6,995	1985 GRAND AM LE 2 Dr. Coup, P/S, P/B, Auto, Air Cond., Stereo. \$7,995	1984 GRAND PRIX Auto, P/S, P/B, Air, Stereo, Elec. Windows, Console \$6,595

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Hicksville High Honor Roll 3rd Quarter

Ninth Grade Principal's List (90-100 average)

Jennifer Alexander
Donna Anzalone
Jeanne Marie Bonner
Sean Burns
Heather Carpenter
Robert Coogan
Aymen Elfiky
Lisa Entel
Lorraine Fan
Brian Garnets
Cynthia Gaylor
Maureen Gill
Brian Gleason
Heather Hayes
Tara Hooper
Susan Hume
David Lederer
Eric Michaels
Richard Mirra
Jennifer Negrin
Jason Paulsen
Nicole Pedone
Nicole Rizopoulos
Jarret Roth
Carrie Ann Sabato
Ruchi Sagar
Dora Santoli
Christy Sell
Afshen Shah
Samantha Smith
Kalpa Udeshi

Tenth Grade Principal's List

Anthony Ambrosio
Rana Lee Araneta
Karen Bentrewicz
Melissa Biagini
Michael Boord
Michael Carr
Jennifer Clancy
Timothy Cleary
Jennifer DeGroff
Jennifer Diamond
Michelle Eger
Neil Esposito
John Fitzgerald
Kim Franchino
Jennifer Gangi
Steven Gavlik
Terri Glynn
Rose Gutliano
Nicole Marie Hanna
Augustine Hansen
James Hundertmark
Santosh John
Joanne Karazim
Jennifer Kropac
Andrew Love
Lucinda Manolakes
Tony Ng
Alexandra Pangas
Chan Park
Penelope Passaro
Shipra Patel
Yolanda Pino
Deanna Runo
Dayatra Shands
Andrea Sharetta
Rebecca Smith
Brian Spinner
Dina Steinmark
Edward Strocko
Carolyn Weber
Jennifer Wernon
Ellen Young

Eleventh Grade Principal's List

Carl Andersen
Paul Aversano
Francesca Baer
Francesca Barilla
John Beggs

Denise Beja
Elizabeth Carrese
Thomas Cassata
John Cerini
John Depauli
Abby El Khatib
David Feitell
Glenn Garbus
Noel Goldberg
Glenn Graepel
Maureen Herman
David Kean
Patricia Kear
Maureen Lee
Elizabeth Coakley
Michael Luongo
Ronald Mancuso
John Mandra
Laura Manser
James McCrann
Stephen McNicholas
Seema Nangia
Cuong Nguyen
Kelly O'Callaghan
Robert O'Hara
Danielle Pagoulatos
Maria Paradiso
Michael Rose
Nauman Shah
Michael Skaling
John Steneck
Anastasia Thireos
Peter Yee
Cheryl Zukowsky

Twelfth Grade Principal's List

Shirin Alavi
Eleni Apostolidis
Patrice Caputo
Karen Cimino
William Cornelius
Debra DePompa
Scott Epstein
Michael Fleming
Jessica Garnets
Jennifer Jackson
Debbie Jonason
Mary Joseph
Dheeraj Khanna
Shawn Kraemer
David LaSpaluto
Nathalie Landrein
Anthony Langone
John Laspina
Kelly Lobmeier
An Luu
Shivani Makkar
Jude McFeely
Paul McInerney
Jennifer Nunziata
Patricia Raza
Lisa Reinhardt
Michael Roth
Michael Schaeffer
Robert Schantz
Danielle Signorelli
Margaret Tobin
Dawn Trenka
Robert Walsh
Harriet Young
Straughn Zimmerman
Maria Zouros

Ninth Grade Honor Roll (85-89 average)

Alex Athanasiou
Anast Athanasiopoulos
Rajesh Babani
Lisa Bashwiner
Navin Belani
Andrew Belis
Carol Bell
Libby Cesare
Linda Chen

Jennifer Conigliaro
Kevin Cottrell
Lorraine Dammes
Douglas Danowski
Jessica Fandacone
Sandra Fochi
Deborah Frankson
Stacy Meyer
Nancy Hogan
Richard Hong
Jacqueline Huang
Kelly Ann Kear
Adam Farshad Khadem
John Kozlowski
Daniel La
Jillian Linnehan
Tara Maria
Gordon Maricevic
Traci Martin
Kelly McMahon
Daniel Moloney
Christina Moy
Heather Mullee
Christopher Munson
Michelle Murtha
Tom Ng
Richard Nofi
Anthony Oliva
Shreya Patel
Hoa Pham
Harris Philippou
Denise Pilot
Reynaldo Rojas
David Sacrestano
Vivian Santiago
Michael Schneider
David Shencavitz
Joan Smith
Kim Stephan
Robert Telender
Sanjay Tewari
Theodore Urban
Michael Valente
James Weber
Jon Webster
David Wolter
Katrin Zafriadis
Barbara Zub

Tenth Grade Honor Roll

Cindy Brzozowski
Benjamin Carsley
Maurizio DePascale
Sandra DiBenedetto
Eileen Doherty
Neil Dubon
Jeanine Duncan
Roger Ellinger
Patricia Freyisen
Patrick Grecco
Sheila Raza
Colleen Kenny
Karen Kratochvil
Cira Limoli
Christa Liptak
Joseph Luparello
Geoffrey Martin
Kenneth Maser
Abdolreza Mazaher
Joyce McPhillips
John Meyer
Brian Michielini
Dominick Mirabelli
Stephen Mongiello
Drigo Morin
Jean-Paul Paraskevass
Amit Patel
Michael Perloff
Paul Poretsky
Courtney Rivers
Nacy Roux
Sallyann Scotto
John Soliman
Michelle Stanganelli
William Taylor

Heather Tower
Michael Tracy
Eileen Tucker
Rachael Whitney
Thomas Wittig
Marilyn Wood
Andrea Zarou

Eleventh Grade Honor Roll

Jennifer Abrahamson
Roseann Antonacci
Ronald Atienza
Karilyn Ayres
Dorene Barile
Vincent Baudone
Stacie Berger
Andrea Brogna
Yuet Lin Butt
Donna Caloia
Jeannette Chavez
James Collins
Christine Critelli
Victoria Cullen
Tracey Delio
Sandra Delpercio
Aram Dikici
David Doucette
Joy Dunayer
Suzanne Endres
John Fabrizio
Laura Fico
Jacqueline Fiorillo
Anthony Formica
Christine Galati
Stephanie Gaylor
Virginia Gilson
John Giuttrio
Lisa Grillo
Nancy Hart
Chathleen Hattan
Chris Hogan
Vivian Ibrahim
Michael Janovsky
Karen Karrmann
Colleen Kelly
Caroline Kilduff
James Kneisel
Chi Kau (Paul) Lee
Jennifer Livingston
Larua Lombardo
Claudine Maas
Paul Mango
Tammy Marshall
Kathryn McMahon
Giokazta Molina
Timothy Murphy
Arti Panchal
Harry Pangas
Min Park
Joseph Passo
Thomas Piccini
Maria Pohanis
Thomas Reilly
Brian Robey
Ernesto Rodriguez
Jennifer Rooney
Mehdi Saadati
Komaljit Sachar
Craig Schroeder
Denise Sciabarassi
Anup Sharma
Eric Smith
Edward Swan
Nancy Talento
Stephen Thayer
George Tiedemann
Sean Tower
Michelle Tsounis
Nimesh Udeshi
Margaret Van Doran
Richard Verbouwens
Christine Vitale
Diane Wahne
Todd Wengrovsky
Stephen Wierzbicki

Roxanne Wong
Katherine Woodcheke
Jennifer Yeswolt

Twelfth Grade Honor Roll

Scott Abbes
Nicole Adamec
Linda Alfani
Nancy Assad
Dina Bacchi
Adam Barthmare
Faith Bloom
Michael Brigandi
Amy Britman
Lisa Calma
Terri Jo Caloia
Philip Campisi
Christy Carr
Russell Cassar
Kelly Ann Caulfield
Timothy Chase

Jason Cirillo
Karen Conroy
Cynthia Crociata
Robert Cross
William Dahlstedt
David Danowski
Dawn DePoto
Martin DeVito
Ann Delgado
Steven Diguiseppe
Chris Doyle
Betsy Edelstein
William Eng
Chris Fevola
Lynn Flannery
Nancy Fungeld
Robert Gardner
Karen Gluszak
Thomas Graepel
Ann Greenfield
Lorraine Greiner

Jean Hassan
Michael Hoops
Christopher Jaros
John Kelly
Jacqueline Langlois
Christine Leptich
Christopher Lizza
Michael Lynch
David Mahoney
Lawrence Mango
Gregory Martin
Thomas McBride
Chris McCandless
Maria Moore
Nicholas Munson
Steve Neglia
Winnie Ng
Tony Nguyen
Kristine Noya
Jennifer O'Reilly
James Ori
Janene Otten

Michael Paradiso
Roseann Pilutik
Stefan Pinto
Maria Policastro
Brian Poppewimer
Arianne Prashad
Joanne Rivera
Richard Rothenberger
Cynthia Sanchez
Leanne Sebastiano
Patrick Seiden
Melissa Sheinwold
Gregory Sholl
Lynn Simon
Jennifer Simonello
Jennifer Smith
Lisa Spinello
Jacqueline Truelove
Hilla Varmaz
Carol Victor
Victoria Yanez

Hicksville PAL Boys' Basketball News

By Charlotte Anstey

Hicksville PAL held their annual Boys' Basketball awards ceremony recently. Nassau County police officer Bill Toelstedt officiated as he has for 14 years.

At this meeting, it was announced that Hicksville PAL jackets can be ordered and paid for at late registration on June 6 (Middle School/4th Street entrance, 7-9 p.m.), 7 (Woodland Avenue School 7-9 p.m.), and 8 (Woodland Avenue School 7-9 p.m.). Lola Myron will chair the jacket committee. Many parents want to become involved with their children in the Hicksville PAL; however, because of time commitments, they cannot volunteer to be managers or coaches. Police officer Toelstedt requested any parents interested in participating on committees to contact him at late registration.

As with our baseball and softball programs, all participants at this awards ceremony

received trophies, but with no "places" on them. The Hicksville PAL stresses participation and sportsmanship in all sports above anything else. By giving the same trophies to all participants (in baseball/softball also) we eliminate any tension resulting from playoffs, etc. We consider all boys and girls to be winners.

Not only did the boys receive their trophies, but they were allowed to keep their shorts and t-shirts. During our summer program, all participants get to keep their t-shirts and hats.

The Hicksville PAL offers special thanks to Dr. Chatherine Fenton (superintendent of schools) Tom Shaw (superintendent of facilities and operations) and the Hicksville School Board for their tremendous support of Hicksville youth programs.

The following boys received trophies:

Rookie Division

Hugo Lazo
Matthew Puerta
Matthew Busch
Jeremy Cooper
Gregg Knepper
Joel Laffer
Daniel Mandriotta
Daniel Losito
Ryan Donovan
Bryan Kuck
John Caliquiri
Patrick O'Brien
Nicholas Linnehan
Scott Salz
Adam Smith
Russell Sass
Richard Maurer
Kevin Soper
Stephen Gregg
Robert Ludwig
Sherief Edbedewe
John Fehmanbach
Christopher Schaffer
Matthew Schwartz
Michael Costa

Ramon Pla
Brian Soper
Kevin Krueger
Jared Orientale
Andrew Chin
Andrew Green
Kevin Kessler
Matthew Hamlin
Vincent Losito
Michael Parella
Scott Galdo
Joey Walsh
Brian Rooney
Philip Zafraids
Carl Matron
Brian Whitney
Sam Chainani
Darren Lowry
William Koopman
Robert Bentrewicz
Joseph Lowry
Robert Paul
Kenneth Cardone
George Nolan
Junior Division
Vijay Patel

Steve Tsounis
James Toelstedt
William O'Hara
Jonathan Kanuck
Zaheer Master
Hubert Chu
Robert Campbell
Rickey Agnello
Jonathan Schwartz
Erol Dalpiaz
Edward Chu
Craig Kimmlein
Brian Jones
Brian Warfield
Jason Depew
Patrick Sullivan
Kris Dane
Tony Chaalambous
John O'Brien
John Guzman
Eric Solomon
John Santos
Tommy Goodlet
Justin Serpico
Jason Dammes
Paras Gosalia

Mark Ridgwell
Anthony Anzalone
John Luyster
Kestutis Birenas
Cliff Lang
Bobby Quaresimo
Thomas Ludwig
Sub-Intermediate
Michael Beinert
Brian Anstey
Gerard Halfpenny
Denis Becker
Brian McKee
Steven Goldman
Mark Serhna
Danny Goodrich
Brian Scott
Charles Carlisle
Paul Prisco
Tommy Mullee
Joseph Croce
Brian Shor
Bobby Delarosa
Dennis Kelly

Hicksville Baseball Team Beats Uniondale, 12-3

Hicksville High School's varsity baseball team swept Uniondale last week to improve its record to 12-3. Hicksvilles pitching once again highlighted the week by giving up only five runs in three games.

Phil Campisi improved his record to 5-0, with a .05 earned run average. Phil has 49 strikeouts in 32 innings.

Dan Kilfoil improved his record to 3-1 and drove home the winning runs in the 4-2 win. Joe Passo's squeeze bunt tied the score before Kilfoil's winning hit.

Tin Gansrow leads the team in hitting with a .405 average.

Hicksville High Boys' Tennis Team

Coach: Martin Cohen
Edward Assad
Michael Boord
Peter Ferrandino
Brian Garnets
Dheeraj Khanna
Thomas Marchena
Gregory Martin
Thomas Riley
Sanjay Tewari

Hicksville High Girls' Spring Track Team

Coach: Hank Cooney
Denise Beja
Karen Cimino
Teresa Davis
Lauren Fecke
Jean Harkins
Nancy Hogen
Colleen Kenney
Eric Moncevo
Stacey Price
Denise Sciabarassi
Samantha Smith
Heather Carpenter
Lori Cimino
Lorraine Fan
Linda Gorney
Shawndra Hill
Melody Justine
Jennifer Livingston
Maria Paradiso
Courtney Reynolds
Afshen Shah
Cheryl Ann Stremel

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

Baseball and Softball season is in full swing. With some clouds and rain over the weekend, we did manage to get some games in.

K-2 April 28

Bluefish 10

Whales 8

Playing for the Bluefish were, Peter Dunican with 2 DBL's and a single, Matthew Genovese had 2 DBL's and Robert Normile hit a homerun. On the Whales, Tom Busch made a triple, Michael Busch hit a homerun and made a DBL, and Joe Restivo made a single, DBL and had a RBI.

K-2 April 30

Bluefish 11

Robins 8

Again the Bluefish had a great game. This time Michael Mirra hit 3 singles, Robert Normile made a triple and Matthew Genovese hit a grand slam homerun with bases loaded. The Robins, Alex Jimenez made a homerun, Danny Cocchi had 3 hits and Kevin Russell made a lot of hits and had a good fielding.

April 30, 4th and 5th Grade Reports

Dodgers 11

Yankees 10

Dodgers sponsored by: Greenpoint Savings Bank

Yankees sponsored by: Chroma Paint, Hicksville

Playing outstanding pitching for the Dodgers Glenn Aragoncillo pitched 3 scoreless innings, while the catcher had a sore hand, John Caliguiri threw out 3 men. Jason Amplo had timely hitting and Danny Schiferstein was outstanding overall. The Yankees had good playing by, Anthony Koulouris, Joe Penge, Paul Mackin and Neil Swanton. This game went into extra innings, when the Dodgers came back in the top of the 6th with 3 runs.

Travelling Teams Report 5th Grade

St. Christopher

Baldwin 4

St. Ignatius 5

In the first of the season, lead by the hitting of Michael Jerome who was 3 for 3 and Jimmy Famiglietti. And the pitching of Chris Kelly who struck out 9 batters and John Haley who struck out 8 batters. The team is off to a rousing start.

7th Grade

St. Ignatius Sponsored by Seaman & Elsmann walloped St. Barnabus of Bellmore 11-3

The pitching of Chris Gioia and Danny Gouch with 5 strike outs each felled St. Barnabus to only 2 hits. Michael Famiglietti and Richie Woodworth lead St. Ignatius with 2 hits each to their 1st victory of the season.

Cheslock Receives Merit Award from Lehigh

William A. Cheslock, Jr., will share a prestigious award with his basketball teammates as they receive the 1988 Lehigh Alumni Association Undergraduate Merit Award from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheslock of Irving Street, will be presented with the award at a dinner during Lehigh's reunion June 9-12. The basketball team will receive the honor for their unprecedented 21-10 season that culminated with Lehigh's second East Coast Conference Championship and second NCAA tournament in four years. The 21 victories during the 1987-88 season were the most in Lehigh history, and the NCAA bids this year and in the 1984-85 season were Lehigh's only ones in 87 years of basketball.

The award is given annually to the member or members of the senior class "who by exemplary character, personality, scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities, represents the highest traditions of Lehigh University."



William A. Cheslock, Jr.

Hicksville Pioneers 3 Brentwood Bobcats 2

By Jay Schwartz

Playing away on April 30, the '77 Pioneers defeated the Bobcats by 3-2. In the first half, the pressure was on the Bobcats to clear the ball from various attacks.

Danny Wolchok popped one up over the goal for the first goal on a feed from Greg Latini, who was fed the ball from David Nelson in the backfield. Soon after that, Tommy Coffey and Jonathan Kanuck had solo efforts on goal, only to be thwarted. The goalie deflected the first after Tommy had the ball all to himself. Kanuck the second chance and saw his shot kicked away. Coffey then had the ball passed to him on a breakaway but the goalie came out and snuffed the shot with his body. The Bobcats scored one on a loose ball in front of Jonathan Schwartz, Pioneer goalie for the first half. Moments later, Kanuck found the ball and took off on a solo

breakaway towards the goal. Full of anticipation, he shot the ball, but it sailed way high over the crossbar.

In the second half, Greg Latini took over in goal. Joseph Matz, Richard Werchenski, Robert Isley, and David Nelson continued their fine work in the backfield. In addition, Russell Brousseau and Joseph Florio struggled for possession of the ball in the midfield. Briefly into this half, Danny Wolchok had two breaks in front, trying to pass off to someone, but no attackers were around. Latini made a beautiful save, taking a hard shot into his stomach, saving a goal. Jonathan Schwartz, now in the midfield, passed the ball to Kanuck who passed it back. Free of opponents, Schwartz ran towards the goal and kicked one through the goalie's legs for the second goal. Seconds later, Philip Caputo, working with Peter Titone and Tracy Koetter, took a short pass and sent it over the goalie's head for goal number three. The Bobcats scored their second when Latini dove for a ground shot, but couldn't bat it down.

Hicksville American Soccer Club Division Standings

Standings as of May 1			
Girls' Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Owls	4	0	0
Blast	3	1	0
Arrows	1	3	0
Cosmos	0	4	0
Boys' Division-Fee Wees			
Knights	3	1	0
Express	2	1	1
Roughnecks	1	2	1
Tigers	1	2	0
Boys' Division-Bantams			
Bucks	3	0	1
Roadies	3	1	0
Flyers	1	2	1
Wildcats	0	4	0

HICKSVILLE AMERICANS REGISTRATION FORM



Fee Pts _____ Ck# _____
Raffle #s _____
Date _____
Siblings _____

MAIL TO:

HICKSVILLE AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB
P.O. BOX 114
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11802

CHILD'S LAST NAME FIRST NAME SEX BIRTH DATE PHONE NUMBER

ADDRESS TOWN ZIP CLUB/TEAM NAME LAST PLAYED TRAVEL/INTRAMLT

MOTHER'S NAME (ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT) FATHER'S NAME (ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT)

REGISTRATION DATES

Wed. May 18 7-9 pm Sat. May 28 10-2 pm
Thur. May 26 7-9 pm Sat. June 4, 10-2 pm

All registrations held at Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Ave. & 2nd St.

FEES PAYABLE BY CASH OR CHECK

Max. per Family \$70. + \$25 Prepaid Raffle Tickets
SQUIKTS ONLY (BORN 1982-1985)

1st Squirt - \$30 + \$25. in Raffle Tickets
2nd Squirt - \$15

ALL OTHER AGES (Born 1981 and Older)

1st Child - \$40 + \$25 in Raffle Tickets
2nd Child - \$30

RAFFLE TICKETS ARE PRE-PAID BY EACH FAMILY. TRAVEL PLAYERS MUST REGISTER BY 5/28/88. AFTER JUNE 4, 1988 A \$10.00 LATE CHARGE WILL BE ASSESSED FOR RETURNING MEMBERS. NOTE TO PARENTS: SPECIAL REQUESTS ARE AT THE DISCRETION OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED. IN ORDER TO ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF OUR CLUB, PARENT PARTICIPATION IS REQUIRED. PLEASE CHECK ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING—

Coach _____ Asst. Coach _____ Equipment Storage _____ Fund-Raising _____ Newsletters _____
Tournaments _____ Newspaper Writing _____ Sponsorships _____ Printing _____ Committee Work _____

PARENTS' AGREEMENT WITH THE HICKSVILLE AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB

1. Fees are paid at the time of registration. If registrant later chooses to withdraw a \$10 charge will be deducted from the original fee paid. Raffles will not be refunded.
2. It is the parents' responsibility to determine the physical fitness of the child. Please consult with a physician. List here any unusual conditions _____

3. Registration fees include accidental medical insurance. This is in excess of family coverage.

I, the parent/guardian of the above named child, hereby give permission for my child's participation in the Hicksville American Soccer Club's activities during the current club year. I do hereby waive, release, and agree to hold harmless, the Hicksville American Soccer Club, the organizers, supervisors, and participants, for any claims arising out of injury to my child.

SIGNATURE PARENT/GUARDIAN DATE

Hicksville Americans Soccer Results

Hicksville Strikers (under 19 team)-2
Cow Harbor Sailfish-1

Hicksville Shamrocks (under 14 team)-1
Auburndale Aces-2

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



The Investor's Corner By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

OPEC

Most people do not realize just how resilient is the cartel called OPEC. When Venezuela called a meeting of the major oil producers in the 1960's the best they could hope for was a little dialogue among themselves. What they have now goes far beyond their original dreams. What they have now is the most successful cartel in the history of the world, and the longest lasting. Some people feel that DeBeers, the diamond monopoly, is the most successful. The difference between a monopoly and a cartel is the cartel has many members with differing aims. The monopoly has absolute control over the supply, usually in one organization.

Cartels have been tried over and over again to control a market. Usually, the members get greedy and cheat on the other members. Slowly the erosion of the agreements become a flood of cheating. The members retaliate against each other, the common purpose is lost, and the cartel dies. The average life of a cartel has been about 18 months.

What makes this cartel so unique? They have been very lucky that there has been a country that has been willing to take the cutbacks in production when demand falls or other members cheat. That country is Saudi Arabia. It has been a stabilizing force for years because they have tremendous production capacity. This capacity has been used as a whip to keep the other countries in line. They have moderated price rises and slowed price declines. They have even been able to keep Iran and Iraq in line despite the fact they are at war with each other and need money desperately. That's doubt!

Dr. Joseph P. Frey

As an example of this consider the following: when the price of oil was about \$22.00 a barrel, down from over \$30.00 as the result of overproduction, Saudi Arabia decided that they had been the patsy for too long. Instead of cutting their production as they had done in the past to stabilize prices, they increased production to drive the price down to about \$10.00 a barrel. They punished everyone. Their fellow OPEC members got the message and came more closely in line. After all, what good is it to get the same money for twice the production! The price has risen ever since.

The recognition that OPEC has been supremely successful was evident during the week of April 25. In addition to the 13 OPEC members, 9 non-OPEC nations were invited to attend, 7 did.

An example of US impotence is the fact that the Texas Railroad Commission attended. In better years, because of the volume of Texas oil, this commission really set the world price. Now it has little influence or power. The production drop-off has made them relatively unimportant and the US powerless. Remember, we are net importers and dependent on other nations for our energy.

This unprecedented potential cooperation bodes ill for the consuming nations of the world. If it can be pulled off by OPEC, the price of oil will not fall. If we are lucky the price will only rise slowly.

I believe that the oil producing nations finally realize that their long term interest lies in OPEC. After all, they have a valuable resource that is in demand. Why reduce the price? It clearly is not to their advantage. Also, there is Saudi Arabia, able to punish the transgressors. There was no agreement in the meeting. None should have been expected. These were exploratory talks. Concerted action will come later, after a few more meetings. The fact that the world prices fell immediately after the meeting will bring this action even more quickly.

I see no signs of OPEC falling apart, just the opposite. Too bad.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...You all know what it's like—the wrong number!...A person calls your house—you race to answer (maybe from the shower) and this voice says, "Is Walter there?"...Trying to sound un-annoyed, you answer, "I'm sorry, I imagine you have the wrong number". The caller says, "What number is this?"...Now, having been warned never to give out your number or any information, you reply (becoming a bit more strident as you stand dripping on the floor), "What number are you calling?"...Caller gives a number similar to yours, but since your number has both a 1 and a 0, callers often choose the 1 or the 0...."No," you say, "you have the wrong number. Please check it and try again"...You hang up—immediately, the phone rings—it's the same caller...Now he's becoming irate—at you!!!!..."Are you sure you don't have a Walter there?"...By now, you have dripped entirely dry and are shivering and you are not in the mood for nonsense....You hang up with no further word...Then—it rings again, this time you are ready and you lambaste the caller...and horrors!!!!...It's your mother-in-law....And then there's that lady with an accent from another section of the country who keeps getting us when she wants her daughter—and she can't understand why this keeps happening—(has nothing to do with her and the fact that she keeps dialing the wrong number) and then she says, "But, honey, this is long distance—what should I do?"...and you tell her, once again, to call the operator and report that she dialed wrong....So much for wrong numbers—but how about those recorded messages selling things?!!

Yours, Lulubelle

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What the Politicians are Saying...

From Congressman TOM DOWNEY:

Many concerned parents have contacted me about restricting our children's access to "dial-a-porn" or adult messages. Recently I voted with my colleagues to take a tough stand against pornography. This measure has yet to be tested in the courts but it makes it clear that we in Congress want something to be done. For information about blocking these calls, call your local NYNEX office.

Citing the effective work of Covenant House in providing shelter and rehabilitation to runaway and homeless youths in New York City, U.S. SENATOR ALFONSE M. DAMATO (R-C, NY) has requested that the federal government provide \$1,000,000 to help expand the organization's activities. Covenant House is renovating a building to serve an additional 300 young people. The organization's Rights of Passage program which has proven successful in guiding young adults away from life on the streets will be located in the new building. \$21 million of the required \$33 million has already been raised.

Matching grants of up to \$15,000 are available to help fund repair and restoration work on architecturally significant religious properties in New York State. ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA (R-C, Wantagh) has announced. The Sacred Sites and Properties Fund provides funds to plan and execute work on historic churches, synagogues, meeting houses and cemeteries. Deadlines for grants is September 1. Information from Landmarks Conservancy, 141 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY, 10010, (212) 995-5250.

SENATOR JOHN R. DUNNE (R-Nassau) has announced a new brochure entitled "Part-Time Study" which lists many opportunities and grants available to part-time students. Among them: Pell Grant Program provides up to \$1,750 per year for part-time study; Vietnam Veterans Tuition Program provides \$1,000 a year; most banks offer student loans of up to \$2,625 per year for the first two years of college; and many colleges offer grant and loan programs. Brochure may be obtained from: New York State Higher Education Services, Student Information, Albany, NY, 12255.

JOHN W. MATTHEWS, NASSAU DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN, said that the record turnout of Nassau Democrats in the April 19 primary vote bodes well for local Democratic candidates in this fall's general election. Close to 50% of the eligible Democratic voters cast their ballots, a record for the county. Normally in a primary election a 30% turnout would be considered high. There will be a contest this year for one U.S. Senate seat, and all Congressional, State Senate, and Assembly seats.

In an effort to increase the state's financial commitment to education, ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA proposed a state budget amendment that would have begun a 20-year phase-in of using Lottery proceeds to supplement state school aid. Currently, lottery funds are used in place of regular state appropriations and no bonus is achieved. This measure, which would have increased school aid by \$83.6 million this year, was defeated by Assembly Democrats.

While the state contributes an average almost 50 percent of the total education costs for school around the state, most Long Island and other suburban districts receive less than 30 percent of their total costs from the state. The difference is made up through local property taxes, and has resulted in an excessive tax burden for Long Island taxpayers.

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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

Just one hour away — there is another world. It is the world of the North Fork of Long Island — that land East and North of Riverhead



Robert R. McMillan

After passing the Riverhead traffic circle, in a mile or so, you will come to a stop light. This is Route 105, and a left turn is in order to the North Road, otherwise known as Route 48. Heading North, you will see the first of more than two thousand acres of East End vineyards. The production of wine is only a little more than ten years old on the North Fork — but it is one of the areas fastest growing industries. As you reach the North Road, turn East and the world of the North Fork will continue to unfold. The first impression is one of a mixture of Victorian architecture with structures that appear to be imported

out to Orient Point. Today, and next week, I want to take you on a day trip to that special part of Long Island.

I suggest leaving at about eight in the morning, and you do not have to wait for the Summer. The North Fork is gracious at just about any time of the year. Take the Long Island Expressway to the end, Exit 73. With a right turn you will find yourself on the Main Road. If you want a second cup of coffee, you had better stop in the first three miles, as we will soon be in the "country."

directly from Southampton.

As you proceed East, there are miles and miles of open fields. The fields will be either waiting for or will have been planted with potatoes, cauliflower, grain and cabbages.

Next, you will suddenly come to a scene reminiscent of Kentucky. There, in Jamesport, is the Big E Farm. Miles of black thoroughbred fencing, framed with tree lines of winter grey or the green of Summer, contain some of New York's finest horses. The Big E is not alone as many of the North-South roads on the North Fork have smaller farms with the same distinctive fencing and in some cases colorful horses jumps as well. Horses may be seen grazing even on the coldest of days.

The scene continues as you leisurely pass by more fields, the occasional home, and churches dating back one hundred years and more. Each church is truly a picture postcard for its hamlet. After more miles, the road suddenly turns into a divided four lane highway — but, fear not, this is a short lived super highway, and we will soon be back to the pace of a two lane road. Next, more vineyards and the first North Fork winery — Hargraves. Tours and tastings are both available.

Right after Southold, Long Island Sound will rush up to our road and a beach will appear. Permits are required only in the Summer. This is a great place to stop and stretch those legs. Depending on the time of day, the Sound View Restaurant might make for an interesting stop. It comes up right after the beach.

As you pass the signs pointing to Greenport and the Shelter Island Ferry, keep them in mind as we will be visiting the Village on our return from Orient Point.

Next week, we will continue our tour of the North Fork and will be moving from the sights to the shops. See you then.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

Hallowed Ground

Almost 125 years ago, President Abraham Lincoln spoke at the dedication of the national military cemetery at Gettysburg. In one of the address's most moving paragraphs Lincoln said "in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow — this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract." I believe that we can think of all of our nation's historic shrines: the Capitol in Washington, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the Statue of Liberty in New York, for example, as being places of "hallowed ground."

Certain real estate developers plan to desecrate some of our nation's hallowed ground by building a shopping mall on the land where during the Civil War the Second Battle of Manassas was fought in northern Virginia. The Second Battle of Manassas was important because Confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson so defeated the Union forces commanded by General John Pope, that a few months later they were able to launch their first invasion of the North. According to Ed Bearss, the chief historian for the national park service,

there can be no doubt that the shopping mall would be place on an area of major historic significance — the site of General Lee's command post.

Fortunately, for those of us who seek to preserve our nation's past and pass it on to the next generation, there is a proposal pending in congress which may halt the construction of the mall. U.S. Rep. Robert

Mrazek (D-Centerport) has introduced an amendment to the supplemental appropriation bill which would prohibit any federal involvement in road projects in the area surrounding the Manassas National Battlefield Park. Obviously, while this action, even if enacted into law, will not preserve the battlefield forever. To accomplish that goal, the land must be purchased by

either the state of Virginia or the federal government.

The thing that we must keep in mind is that once a piece of our nation's heritage is gone — it is gone forever. There is no way of getting it back. How could one explain to those brave men, both blue and gray, that the ground where in Lincoln's words they had given "the last full measure of devotion" was turned into a shopping center?

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man IN Washington

Robert R. McMillan Chairs Pride of Judea Dinner

Robert R. McMillan, Dinner Chairman for the June 2nd Pride of Judea Mental Health Center Dinner-Dance honoring Grace and Karl Anton, expressed his appreciation of the support coming in from all over Long Island for this event. This Dinner-Dance fulfills the Center's long desire to hold a gala affair on Long Island honoring outstanding members of the community. On this occasion, the Antons will be the recipients of the first "Pride of Long Island" award.

The Dinner, to be held at the Long Island Marriott Hotel in Uniondale, will bestow long overdue honors upon the Antons, publishers of the 21 Anton Community Newspapers. Mr. Anton is President of Van Son Holland Ink Corporation of America, CEO of AQN Associates and proprietor of Captain Bill's Commodore Inn in Bayshore. The Antons' commitment to helping others has been a direct benefit to the youth and philanthropic organizations of Long Island. They have enabled students to have practical learning opportunities through an ongoing School-Business Partnership. Non-profit organizations can publicize their efforts and events to over 125,000 Long Islanders through space that is graciously provided without cost in the newspaper chain which they publish.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to maintain the high level of mental health services provided by the Pride to people of all ages in emotional distress.

The Pride, a freestanding, nonprofit, nonsectarian outpatient clinic dedicated to providing the highest level of professional

psychiatric care and treatment, has served the people of Nassau and Queens since 1969. The agency's emphasis on excellence has fostered its reputation in the professional community as one of the outstanding psychiatric clinics in the metropolitan area.

"The success of this evening is attributable to the concern for the quality of life that has been demonstrated over many years by both Grace and Karl Anton and the Pride of Judea Mental Health Center," said McMillan. For further information regarding the Dinner, call Joel Gerstel (718) 423-6200 or Jan Manaskie (516) 747-8282.

Bob McMillan, who has been affiliated with many educational and philanthropic organizations, is a partner in the law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Dunne and Bayh located in EAB Plaza.

Speech and Hearing Screenings Offered

Long Island celebrates Better Hearing and Speech Month by offering free hearing screenings and information at the Westbury Public Library, on Saturday, May 21; and Roosevelt Field, on Saturday, May 28. Activities are being organized by The Long Island Committee for President Reagan's Council on Better Hearing & Speech Month, headed by Cohen's Fashion Optical Hearing Aid Centers.

For further information call 334-9018 or 872-2341.

Auction to Benefit Local Boy Scouts

Antiques, collectibles, new items, furniture and many more treasures will be up for auction on Saturday, May 28, at Nassau County Council's service center, Boy Scouts of America, in Roslyn. All proceeds of the auction will directly benefit scouting youth in our own area. Col. Henry (Hank) Lebel is the auctioneer. (All sales will be cash and carry.)

The Nassau County Council service center is located on Shelter Rock Road in Roslyn, only 1/2 mile south of the Shelter Rock Road exit

(27) of the Northern State Parkway. (Free parking.)

The public is invited to arrive as early as 11:00 a.m. to preview the huge array of articles going on the auction block promptly at noon. To assure a seat, please bring your own chair. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

For further information, call Mrs. Eileen Schnitzler, 798-9566, or Bob Courtangus, 746-8282.

Peter Grace Calls For Reform of Economy

By Eileen Brennan

Speaking before an audience of local executives and entrepreneurs at the North Shore Business Forum, J. Peter Grace this week warned that the situation for the United States economy is "worse than anyone could possibly imagine." Mr. Grace, a vigorous and forceful speaker, was highly critical of the United States Congress and of the media, which he perceives as too liberal.

A man who loves to deal in figures, Mr. Grace said that "no one has ever run up deficits at the present rate." The numbers are so enormous, he said, that they seem infinite, and our finite minds can not comprehend them.

His message is, as it has been ever since he chaired a committee on government spending, is that we must get that spending under control. He holds that \$1.43 billion could be eliminated annually without necessary programs being affected.

The public must always be ready to challenge government, the president of W.R. Grace believes. Speaking of the tremendous number of government employees, he asked rhetorically, "What are these people doing?" It is impossible to monitor many programs in the social welfare area, he said, because no one seems to know how many there are or how they overlap.

Private businesses are held to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) but government is not. He deplored the fact that 70 percent of the members of Congress are lawyers and there are only four C.P.A.s in that august body.

Leavening his dire predictions with humor, Mr. Grace kept his audience's attention throughout his talk.

He likened the situation of the federal economy to that of New York City before its financial crisis when Abe Beame was mayor. "The City was broke," he said, "but we turned it around. Big Mac proved that it can be done."

Time and again, Mr. Grace, himself the father of nine and grandfather of 17 children, stressed the fact that it is wrong for one generation to spend the inheritance of another, calling it "intergenerational rape" and "child abuse."

After his talk, Mr. Grace responded to questions from the audience. When Jack Dunne, a partner in the Manhasset firm of Molloy, Fletcher, Dunne and Stibel, asked him what he would tell George Bush or Michael Dukakis if they asked his advice, Grace said that he would tell them to "get information. Nobody knows how much it costs to run this government," he concluded.

Anton Community Newspapers plan to follow up Mr. Grace's talk with a series of articles on how his recommendations can be implemented and why their implementation is so critical to the future of the country.

Volunteers Sought for March of Dimes Phone-A-Thon

Volunteers are sought by the Long Island March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation for its annual Phone-A-Thon, which will take place during the months of May and June. Volunteers are asked to call previous contributors, requesting a pledged donation, "once again," to help prevent birth defects.

Calls are made from companies including: GEICO in Woodbury, Allstate in Farmingville and ADP in Melville, who donate office space and telephones for the event. The March of Dimes supplies a "previous givers" list.

A buffet dinner will be served and there are prizes as well to make the evening more fun. Calling time begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 9:15 p.m. Volunteers can have a great evening of fun and excitement, as well as gathering together in the fight against birth defects.

Club and organizations can volunteer, as groups and individuals are also welcome. Last year's Phone-A-Thon raised \$25,000. This year's goal is \$28,000. Volunteers can get involved by contacting Barbara Jockert at 928-9803.



PORTLEDGE FAIR CHAIRMEN Lori Bahnik and Vicki Greenfield help set things up for the Annual School Fair Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the campus at Duck Pond Road in Locust Valley. Paddington Bear, waiting to be won by some lucky person, and Headmaster Huseon Gregory, help with the preparations.

Fireworks Display to Salute Town Veterans

The North Hempstead Town Board has approved a world class fireworks show over Hempstead Harbor by the Grucci Family, on Friday, May 27, in a salute to all the Town's veterans. Supervisor John Kiernan has announced.

"The Town's fireworks show, cosponsored once again by the Americana Shopping Center of Manhasset, is a fine family outing, made extra special this year as we dedicate the night's festivities to all the Town's veterans," Supervisor Kiernan said. A special recognition ceremony, prior to the fireworks show, is being planned.

Supervisor Kiernan noted that the fireworks music will be simulcast by WCWP-FM (88.1) radio, which is located on the campus of C.W. Post College of Long Island University, and that the music of '50's and '60's will be performed by The Capris ("There's a Moon Out Tonight") before and after the fireworks.

The main viewing area for the fireworks show, which will last approximately 25 minutes, will be the county's Hempstead Harbor Beach and the Town's Bar Beach facilities

on West Shore Road in Port Washington. Because of the large number of spectators Kiernan suggested residents arrive early, plan to stay for awhile after the show, and to have "patience."

"This effort requires not only the cooperation of local police and fire officials, but also of spectators. I suggest that residents tune-in to radio station WCWP (88.1 on the FM dial) for complete traffic details and for the simulcast of the music which will accompany the fireworks," he said.

Helping with logistical support for the evenings events Supervisor Kiernan acknowledged the valuable assistance of: Port Washington Fire Department, Roslyn Rescue Fire Company, Westbury Fire Department, New Hyde Park Fire Department, Manhasset-Lakeville Fire Department, Great Neck Alert Fire Company, Mineola Fire Department, Port Washington Police Department and the Department's Specials, Williston Park Fire Department, Nassau County Police Department's Marine and Air Bureaus and Sixth Precinct officers, Port Washington Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Nassau County React.

BUCKLEY SUMMER PROGRAM

I.U. Willets Road, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576



A High Quality Day Camp for Children 4-15

1st SESSION IS FULL!

2nd SESSION HAS A FEW MORE OPENINGS.

**For More Information & Brochure
Call (516) 365-7760**

Buckley does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed or handicap. All children are admitted equally to all programs.

BAR BEACH FIREWORKS

Friday, May 27 • 9:00 P.M.

Bar Beach Town Park, Port Washington

Raindate: Saturday, May 28



A spectacular evening of World-Class Fireworks co-sponsored by the Town of North Hempstead and the Americana at Manhasset is a Salute to the Town's Veterans. Fireworks by the Grucci family. Tune into the simulcast on WCWP/88.1 FM.

**The
a m e r i c a n a**

Northern Boulevard and Seeringtown Road, Manhasset
Exit 36 on the Long Island Expressway, North at Light.

The Americana at Manhasset Celebrates Its 31st Anniversary

Senior Citizen Month Luncheon-Conference

Eda LeShan, columnist for *Newsday's* "Life Over Sixty" page, noted author and lecturer, will be the keynote speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Senior Citizen Month Luncheon-Conference sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs. The event will be held on Thursday, May 19, in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ms. LeShan's column on the joys of aging reflect her wit and wisdom to *Newsday* readers every Saturday. She has been an educator and family counselor for more than 40 years, and has written countless articles, pamphlets, and books on young people, family life, and aging.

Workshops will be given at 9:30 a.m. and repeated at 10:45 a.m. They will explore "Changing Family Relationships," "New Horizons In Employment," and "Changing Life-Styles."

Commissioner Adelaide Attard of the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs said, "This year's conference theme - 'Life Over Sixty' - highlights dramatic changes in the way we are aging. It exemplifies the active, involved and vital lifestyles of Nassau County's 261,000 seniors."

County Executive Thomas S. Gullotta will present the Senior Citizen of the Year Award to 74 year old Samuel Prener of Valley Stream. Mr. Prener's selection in Nassau County qualifies him to be nominated for New York State's Senior Citizen of the Year Award.

Tickets for the conference are \$17.00. Tables of ten may be reserved for \$170.00. Tickets are available by contacting the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 250 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, New York 11550. Telephone 564-6921.



CELEBRATING CHILDREN AND DAY CARE.... In honor of the "Week of the Young Child," North Hempstead Councilman Joseph Guarino and his son, Joey, and Town Clerk John Davanzo attended a recent musicale for children from the eight non-profit Day Care Centers in the town, held at the Roslyn Community Center. Pictured above, from left, at the presentation of Proclamations before the musicale, are: Elaine Adams, who serves as liaison for North Hempstead Supervisor John Kiernan to the Day Care Centers; Susan Ikloody, of the Manhasset Afterschool Xperience; Mary Kasindorf, of the Children Learning After-School Program (C.L.A.S.P.) in Great Neck; Councilman Guarino and his son; Peggy Podstupka, of the Roslyn Day Care Center; costumed Jill Rooney, of the Harbor Day Care Center; and Town Clerk Davanzo.

Fred Schwartz to Be Honored at Gala

Fred Schwartz, known to New Yorkers as Fred the Furrer, is to be honored for his Outstanding Services to the Community on Tuesday, May 24 at the Mental Health Association of Nassau County's "Country Gala."

"The Community Residences in Nassau County, for young people recovering from emotional illness, are wonderful!" said Mr. Schwartz. "They provide a comfortable place for individuals to live with dignity, a sense of

belonging and an opportunity for growth." Mr. Schwartz also feels strongly that families of the clients benefit from seeing each person become increasingly independent.

The Country Gala will be held at the Haybarn, Planting Fields Arboretum, Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$200 per person. Call 489-2322 for further information.

Dental Hotline For Seniors

Dial-A-Smile, a free dental health hotline service staffed by dentists, will be available to answer questions from senior citizens on Wednesday, May 18, between 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Seniors can contact the Dial-A-Smile hotline by placing a collect call to (212) 986-3937 from anywhere within New York State. The hotline is sponsored by The Dental Society of the State of New York during National Senior Smile Week which is observed May 15-21.

The purpose of National Senior Smile Week is to heighten the general public's awareness of the importance of dental care and the availability of dental services for the older adult. Dial-A-Smile will be held to address the special dental concerns of seniors such as periodontal disease, "dry mouth," and the care of dentures.

"Since Americans are living longer and the trend is predicted to continue, Dial-A-Smile is intended to encourage good dental hygiene in this growing segment of the population and to help older adults keep their teeth healthy for a lifetime," explained Dr. Thomas Sweet, president of The Dental Society of the State of New York.

Teeth are meant to last a lifetime but periodontal, or gum diseases, is the primary reason for tooth loss in adults. Typical symptoms include bleeding gums, constant bad breath, loose teeth and receding gums. Although gum disease is caused by plaque, other factors — such as smoking, ill-fitting bridges or dentures, or poor diet — can increase the risk or severity of the condition. Periodontal disease can be prevented by brushing daily with fluoride products, flossing, eating a balanced diet and scheduling regular visits to the dentist.

Other problems which tend to plague older adults are root surface decay and "dry mouth". The causes of decay are the same, regardless of age. Decay results when the bacteria in plaque produce acids that can destroy the teeth.

Certain medications or medical conditions may cause "dry mouth" and possibly promote tooth decay. This condition exists when the supply of saliva is greatly reduced. After examining a patient, dentists may recommend a fluoride mouth rinse to alleviate the problem.

For more information about dental care for older adults or to obtain a free booklet, *A Healthy Smile Can Last a Lifetime*, write to The Dental Society of the State of New York, 30 East 42 Street, Suite 1606, New York, NY 10017.

Too Many 'Doors' Create Confusion

Actor Michael J. Fox is the star of a public service announcement video recently produced and distributed to TV stations by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The 30-second PSA, made to counteract the negative role model created by Fox's drug using character in the movie, "Bright Lights, Big City," is named "Doors." Coincidentally, "Doors" is also the name of the 30-minute award-winning anti-drug video produced last year by Norstar Bank (headquartered in Garden City) as a public service for the New York City and Long Island communities the bank's 81 branches serve.

As a result of the identical titles and similar themes, Norstar Bank has been receiving inquiries about the Fox PSA and is anxious to clear up confusion between the two. Norstar's "Doors" video, which presents a starkly realistic view of the life of a middle-class teen who chooses the "wrong" doors in life and becomes a drug fatality, features actual people and uses no actors. The message to teens is: "Get Help. There are other doors to choose."

"Doors" is available to schools and community groups at no cost. Call any Norstar Bank branch for information.

ATTENTION

Sorry that the last Berkshire Springs Ad had the wrong phone #. The correct phone # is: (516) 328-7918

Your Private Southampton Beach

On Your Private Southampton Peninsula.

NORTH HAVEN POINT

The complete offering terms for the homeowners association are in an offering plan available from the sponsor. File #166-0172

Friends Academy County Math League Winners

The Middle School eighth grade math team at Friends Academy, Locust Valley, placed first in Nassau County and second in New York State in the New York Mathematics League Competition. The team, composed of seven eighth grade students, competed against 502 school statewide.

Elias Aliprandis, of Old Westbury and Sanjay Shetty, of Brookville, with perfect scores, shared the first place ranking with two other students in the State competition and were

also ranked first among the top four students in Nassau County.

Other team members include: James Co, of Old Westbury, who ranks fourth in the County; John Briggs, of Roslyn Harbor; Eric Kravitz, of Oyster Bay Cove; Rebecca Mai, of Sands Point and Todd Merringoff, of Old Westbury. Hans Fickenscher and Robert Bieringer of Locust Valley are the coaches of the eighth grade team.



The Middle School Math League team at Friends Academy, winner of the Nassau County competition: from left, coach, Hans Fickenscher, Eric Kravitz, Rebecca Mai, John Briggs, Sanjay Shetty, Todd Merringoff, Elias Aliprandis and James Co.

Audition Time for High School Arts Program

During May and June, teenagers who want careers in theater, dance, music or art will be able to take a step toward achieving their dreams—they can audition for admission to the Nassau BOCES Cultural Arts Center, a unique program that offers professional training to Nassau and Suffolk County public high school students.

If they're accepted, high school students may choose to study at the center for half of each school day and spend the other half at their home schools. Or they may take advantage of a new full-day program, which provides academic courses, as well as intensive training in the arts. In either case, teenagers can study dance, drama, musical theater, visual arts, vocal or instrumental music in the half-day program, playwriting is an additional choice. Instructors are, or have been, working artists themselves and can help teenagers understand what it means to choose the arts as a career.

Approximately 75 percent of the center's graduates receive regents diplomas. Most—more than 90 percent—elect to continue their education at a college or conservatory, many with scholarships.

Auditions are scheduled on weekday afternoons at the Cultural Arts Center, which is located on Cold Spring Road in Syosset. Youngsters perform for a jury of professionals and are asked to submit an essay. Candidates for the visual arts program must present a portfolio. Auditions must be arranged through a student's guidance counselor.

Students can begin the half-day program as early as the ninth grade. For the full-day option, teenagers must be at least tenth graders.

For further information about the Cultural Arts Center—or to ask for a personal tour—high school students or their parents should call the center at 378-7452.

Dazzling Dance Subscription Series

Friends for the Arts has announced its 1988/89 season of Dazzling Dance. A series of four performances will take place in the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University. Subscribers will have an opportunity to choose "Dance Plus" and also see the Dance Theatre of Harlem at LIU's Tilles Center.

The season of Dazzling Dance will open on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 with the Washington Ballet. On Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988 the American Ballroom Theatre will waltz and tango its way around the stage. On Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989 Danny Buraczewski's Jazzdance will perform. On Saturday, April 1, the Feld Ballet will conclude the 88/89 season of Dazzling

Dance.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, 1988 an ensemble of twenty principals and soloists from Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform at the Tilles Center. This performance, regularly \$20 and \$17.50, is available to all subscribers to the Dazzling Dance series at a special discount price. The four performance Dazzling Dance at the Adams Playhouse is \$45. "Dance Plus"—the series plus the Dance Theatre of Harlem—is available at \$60.

For further information, or to receive a free brochure, phone Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.



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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Muscle Weakness and Inflammation

Most of my readers are now aware that arthritis is inflammation of the joints. They also recognize that rheumatologists treat these inflammatory disorders. A group of inflammatory disorders which affect the muscles is called myositis.

This illness is caused by muscle inflammation which results in weakness. The cause of this muscle abnormality, which affects women more than men, is not known.

Usually the hips and shoulders are involved. When left untreated, the weakness is usually progressive. Patients can have trouble combing their hair or raising their arms. When myositis affects the hips, getting out of a chair, a bathtub, or even climbing stairs may be exhausting. When other muscles are involved, problems may develop which

make breathing, swallowing, or even raising the head from a pillow difficult.

Patients can have a rash on their face, elbows or knuckles. Other symptoms of this disorder include fever, muscle pain, joint pain, and weight loss.

A prompt diagnosis is important. Other illnesses can mimic the symptoms of myositis. The rheumatologist will work closely with a neurologist to make certain these other illnesses are not present. Once a diagnosis of myositis is made, treatment should begin. Medications which reduce the inflammation are very successful. Additionally, physical therapy and rest are important.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach—An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Bank of New York Promotes Four

J. Carter Bacot, chairman of The Bank of New York, has announced the appointment of four assistant vice presidents.



JEFFREY B. CARSTENS has been with the bank since 1984 and is in the Middle Market Lending Group-East, located in Hauppauge. He holds a B.A. degree in economics from S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook and an M.B.A. in finance from Adelphi University.



GARY S. FUCCILLO has been with the bank since 1985 and is in the bank's Middle Market Lending Group-East, located in Hauppauge. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Wake Forest University, Winston, NC, and an M.B.A. in corporate finance and investments from Adelphi University. He is also a graduate of The Institute of Bank Management at Adelphi University.



CHARLES R. CANTWELL has been with the bank since 1982 and is area manager for branches located in Garden City.

SOCIAL SECURITY
Questions and Answers
Provided by the Mineola Office
222 Station Plaza North
Contact Joy Brennan 747-5478

Additional Earnings May Mean Higher Benefits

A person who returns to work after beginning to get Social Security retirement benefits may qualify for higher benefits because of the additional earnings, Anita Jankowski, manager of the Mineola Social Security office, said recently.

It is not necessary for the worker to take any action if his or her earnings would result in higher benefits. Social Security automatically refigures the benefits rate after the earnings are credited to the worker's record.

People should, however, notify Social Security if they expect to earn more than the annual exempt amount. Earnings over the exempt amount result in the withholding of a person's benefits. In general, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount.

The exempt amounts are \$6,220 for peo-

ple under 65 for all of 1988 and \$8,400 for people 65 through 69. There is no limit on earnings for people 70 and over.

In addition, a worker's benefits can be increased by 3 percent a year (¼ of 1 percent a month) that the worker does not get benefits after 65. Starting for people who reach 65 in 1990 and later, the credit will be gradually increased until it reaches 8 percent in 2009. The credit also applies to widows and widowers.

More information about the effect of work and earnings on Social Security benefits can be obtained at any Social Security office. The address and telephone of the nearest Social Security office can be found in the telephone directory.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Wharton Club to Hear *Newsday* Publisher

Robert M. Johnson, Publisher, President and CEO of *Newsday*, Inc., will be the guest speaker at a business forum sponsored by The Wharton Club of Long Island on Wednesday evening, May 11 at the Milleridge Inn in Jericho.

Mr. Johnson, who was a labor relations attorney before entering the publishing business with the *Columbus Dispatch* in 1979, earned a BA from LSU and a JD from the University of Michigan. He is currently a Director of the Long Island Association, the New York City Partnership, and the South Street Seaport Museum.

"With the inroads being made by cable

television on the public's insatiable appetite for news, we're anxious to hear Mr. Johnson's message," said Frank Bartl, a Director of The Wharton Club. "As he admittedly spends two days a week tending to New York *Newsday's* operations in the city, some of our members may also want to know if he has any tips on how to minimize the commuter crunch," Mr. Bartl added.

Club members and non-members are invited to call Mr. Bartl at 496-2900 for reservations. The meeting will commence at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and Mr. Johnson's address.

Adelphi Appoints Rabin Associates

Adelphi University has appointed Jules Rabin Associates of Valley Stream to handle advertising and public relations for its joint Bachelors-Doctoral degree programs with Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Boston, and S.U.N.Y. College of Optometry.

Besides gaining an unequalled education in dentistry or optometry, students who take advantage of the Adelphi programs will

receive their professional degree in only seven years. Cost savings to each student, including scholarship, is estimated at \$100,000.

Adelphi University is the only New York school affiliated with either Tufts Dental or S.U.N.Y. Optometry Schools.

Dan Walsh will be the Rabin Accounts Executive.

Ackerman Advertising Wins a Telly

A Telly Award, signifying excellence in television commercials, was recently won by Ackerman Advertising of Glen Head for its 30-second spot for Norstar Bank titled "Child's Play."

The full-cell animated commercial was chosen from more than 3,000 entries nation-

wide. The creative team for Ackerman included Skip Ackerman, president and creative director, Joan Haberman, producer, Sandi Saletan and Susan Lipsig, copywriters, and Maxine Brenner, art director. Animation for the spot was handled by Kensington Falls Productions.

Peter A. Brandel to be Honored by EAC, Inc.

Peter A. Brandel, Regional Vice President of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and an active supporter of many Long Island charities, will be honored by EAC, Inc. at the Gala Cruise on the Klondike Princess on May 21.

Mr. Brandel, who began his career at Manufacturers in 1943, is responsible for the Corporate Bank Business and Commercial Lending in the Counties of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. Among other volunteer positions, he is past Chairman of the Franklin Square Chapter of the Boy Scouts, past President of the Garden City South Little League, serves on committees of Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry, Nassau Diabetes Association, St. Joseph's College, and serves as Chairman of the Finance Committee for St. Catherine of Sienna Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Brandel serves on the committee for Telicare, and is an Adjunct Associate Professor at Hofstra University. Born in Franklin Square, Mr. Brandel is married to the

former Valerie Domozyck and has five children and six grandchildren.

New York State Senator Ralph Marino, a long time supporter of EAC, is honorary Chairperson of the Gala Cruise. Audrey Troy is Chairperson and Marjorie Weinstein Co-Chairperson, both members of the EAC Board. EAC, Inc. is a human services agency operating programs on Long Island and in New York City. Programs include alternative education; vocational rehabilitation; alternatives to incarceration; community mediation; and respite for caregivers of senior citizens. The agency's goal is to help people become independent and productive citizens.

The Klondike Princess will sail around the Statue of Liberty leaving from Town Dock, in Port Washington at 7 p.m. Catering is by Culinary Architect, Inc. and music by the Lester Lanin Orchestra. For further information, call 747-5580.



(L-R) **PETER A. BRANDEL**, Regional Vice President, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., **Marjorie Weinstein** and **Audrey Troy**, EAC Board members, and **The Hon. Ralph Marino**, NYS Senator, 5 S.D.

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Chamber Music Concerts At Old Westbury Gardens

The first in a series of four Sunday afternoon concerts will be presented by Old Westbury Gardens on Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. Eugene Park, violinist, will perform works by Beethoven, de Sarasate, Le Clair and Mozart.

Mr. Park, age 12, recently performed at Avery Fisher Hall as part of a program titled, "Music's Child Stars".

The concert series, now in its fifth season, brings talented young musicians of the Pre-College Division of the Julliard School of Music to the beautiful Red Ballroom of Westbury House. Concerts will also be held on June 12, August 21, and September 18.

The Sunday concerts are included in the admission to Old Westbury Gardens and Westbury House: adults - \$7.50, children (6-12 yrs.) - \$2.50 and seniors - \$3.50. No advance reservations will be accepted. Those interested in attending the performance should register at the reception desk on the day of the concert. Seating is limited to 100 on a "first come-first served" basis.



EUGENE PARK

Old Westbury Gardens will remain open until November 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and all holidays. For further information, call 333-0048.

Concert Series Closes With Harpsichordist

To close its 1988 concert series, Christ Church in Oyster Bay will present Ketil Haugsand, harpsichordist, on Sunday, May 22, at four o'clock.

Mr. Haugsand, has been hailed as a leading interpreter of Baroque music among the younger generation of European harpsichordists. Specializing in French and German repertoire, his concert at Christ Church will include works by Louis Marchand, Jean-Philippe Rameau, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Christ Church is located east of Route 106 on East Main Street in Oyster Bay. Parking space is conveniently located adjacent to the church. Reservations for Mr. Haugsand's concert may be made in advance by calling 922-6377 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on weekdays. Such reservations will qualify for a special reduction of 25 percent per ticket, which, at the door will be priced at \$10.



Ketil Haugsand

LI Opera Company to Perform 'Carmen'

Carmen, one of the best-loved operas ever written, will be the finale of the Long Island Opera Company's 1987-1988 Opera Series. It will be performed on May 14, at the Lincoln P. Orens School on Trafalgar Blvd. in Island Park, and May 21, at the Roslyn Middle School, Powerhouse Rd. & Locust Lane in Roslyn. Both performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The production will be complete in every detail - authentic costumes, sets, chorus and orchestra - all under the direction of Ms. Susan Hart.

Tickets for all performances are priced of \$5.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for senior citizens and children under 18. For information, call 223-7980.



KYOKO TAKEZAWA

Violinist to Perform with Massapequa Philharmonic

Kyoko Takezawa, a 20-year-old gold medal winner of the Second International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, will perform Brahms's *Violin Concerto in D-Major* with the Massapequa Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m. at Berner Junior High School, Camans Hill Road, Massapequa. The other selections on the program include Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 1* and Bizet's *Symphony in C-Major*. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

For further information, call Robert Ackerman, 795-4071.

Native Long Islander To Debut With National Grand Opera

On Saturday, May 14, National Grand Opera will present Hicksville-born and raised Katherine Luna in her debut performance with this company in the lead soprano role of Gounod's tragic heroine "Marguerite" in the opera *Faust*. This marks Ms. Luna's first appearance in this particular role, after recent successes as "Elvira" in *L'Italiana in Algeri* with the Dallas Opera, and as "Susanna" in *Le Nozze di Figaro* with Sarasota Opera. *Faust* will be presented at The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus, at 7:45 p.m.

This production will also feature Metropolitan Opera tenor Gregory Kunde in the title role, and internationally-acclaimed bass-baritone Justino Diaz as "Mephistopheles." The National Grand Opera Orchestra and Chorus will be conducted by Maestro Anton Coppola, with stage direction by James Lucas.

Ticket prices are \$30, single seat; reduced to \$15 for seniors and full-time students; \$10 discount side seating; blind and accompanying sighted person admitted free of charge.

Tickets can be purchased through National Grand Opera (248-6772), the Tilles Center Box Office (626-3100), or through Ticketmaster (888-9000).

Zawacki Ballet Company At Maguire Theatre

The Zawacki Ballet Company will perform May 21 at the Maguire Theatre on the campus of the College at Old Westbury.

Edward and Lorna Zawacki, artistic directors of the company, and nine professional dancers will perform original works and a full length ballet to the music of Yatz.

Performance time is 8:00 p.m. and all tickets are \$15.00.

For further information, call 466-5647.

Spring Flower Show In Oyster Bay

"Reflections", the spring flower show sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Long Island, is to be held on Thursday, May 19, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hay Barn at Planting Fields, Oyster Bay. Admission is free.

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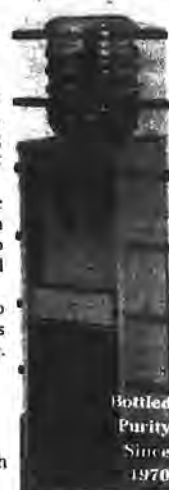
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Turn-of-the-Century Charm On Sea Cliff House Tour

Charming old homes, complete with antique furnishings and authentic decorations, will be on display for the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association's annual spring house tour, scheduled for Sunday, May 15, from noon to 4 p.m. The event will be held, rain or shine.

Eight attractive homes of varied architecture and historical significance in this predominantly Victorian village will be opened, through the generosity of their owners, to satisfy the curiosity of residents and visitors alike. Volunteer guides will offer information and answer questions at each home.

This year the Landmarks Association will share the proceeds of the tour with the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor.

Advance tickets at \$8 per person are being

sold at the following Sea Cliff business locations: Schoelles Pharmacy, 232 Sea Cliff Ave.; Hagan Real Estate, 270 Sea Cliff Ave.; Circa Then and Now Antiques, 299 Sea Cliff Ave.; and Village Gift Shop, 305 Sea Cliff Ave.

Mail orders are also being taken. Send your check to the association at P.O. Box 69, Sea Cliff 115769.

If tickets are still available on the day of the tour, they may be purchased for \$10 from the same businesses or at an information table to be set up on the library green, located at the corner of Sea Cliff and Central Avenues.

Maps of the villages and descriptions of the houses on the tour will be included with the tickets. For more information, call chairman Rae Packard at 671-4759.

Audubon Society "Birdathon" Set for May 14-15

Long Islanders will be counting birds by the scores on the weekend of May 14 and 15 as part of a nationwide conservation effort spearheaded by the National Audubon Society.

The event, called a "Birdathon," is designated to determine local environmental health and, at the same time, raise money for both local and national conservation projects.

The Society's South Shore Chapter will coordinate Nassau County's participation and has formed four bird-watching teams which will be scanning the skies and trees from sunrise May 14 to sunrise May 15. Team locations include the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, Jones Beach State Park, Twin Lakes Preserve in Wantagh and the Muttontown County Preserve.

According to Chapter President Betsy Gulotta of Merrick, the birdathon will operate much the same as charitable events such as "walkathons." Participants will seek sponsors who will pledge an amount of

money for each bird species that is spotted.

In addition to raising funds for the Society's conservation efforts, the event will also give Long Islanders an indication of how well the local government is being managed.

"Birds are a barometer of all conservation efforts, and the number of species in any area tells us how clean we're keeping the air, water and land, plus how well we're doing at protecting endangered species," Mrs. Gulotta explained.

As an incentive to local chapters and individuals, the National Audubon Society is awarding prizes such as binoculars, outdoor equipment and cameras based on the most species seen and the greatest amount of money raised. In addition, the South Shore Chapter will award prizes to the birdathoner who recruits the most sponsors and collects the most money.

Mrs. Gulotta is urging potential sponsors and participants to call either of the Birdathon co-chairmen: Arthur Atlas, 223-2327 or James Remsen, Jr. 764-5168.

Hempstead Harbor Artists Celebrate Birthday

Special awards for meritorious coverage of the visual arts will be the highlight of the Sixth Birthday Celebration of Hempstead Harbor Artists Association, Inc. (sponsor of Discovery Art Gallery), 12 and 16 Village Square, Glen Cove, on Wednesday, May 18, at the Swan Club in Glenwood Landing. Top awards will be given to the *Long Island Weekly*, *New York Times* and to *Part II, Newsday*. Receiving the *Times*' accolade will be Mr. Stewart Kampel, editor of the *LI Weekly*, while Ms. Phyllis Singer, Editor of *Part II, Newsday* will be on hand for that award.

In addition, Mrs. Maggie Polk, Editor of the *Glen Cove Record Pilot* (of the Anton Community Newspapers) will be a featured guest of honor, as will Mr. Richard Branceforte of

Antiques and Collectibles.

Commenting on the significance of these designations, Hope Grayson and Richard Schreiner, co-presidents of H.H.A.A., said "The upsurge in the arts on Long Island, particularly in the showing of important art works of both national and local artists, has been greatly aided by a sensitive and favorable climate, created largely by our island-wide and local press. Hence, we of HHAA believed there was no better way to focus our Sixth Birthday Celebration than to give these awards and have these representatives with us on this occasion."

Many leaders in political life, as well as representatives of other art groups will be present. Mrs. Marcia E. O'Brien of the Office of Cultural Development, Nassau County, will be the starting speaker. The program which will be presented, during an all-reserved dinner, will include an art performance, international songs by Dave Goldman and music by Lin Gliberti and her Topaz group. An art raffle, always a popular feature, will also take place.

All proceeds for the benefit dinner will go to the Exhibitions Program of HHAA, a non-profit, non-political organization. Call 676-9782 or 676-3567 for more information.

Island Lyric Opera Presents Madama Butterfly

The Island Lyric Opera, under the direction of its founder Bernard Ghiberti, will present Puccini's opera *Madama Butterfly* at the United Methodist Church in Hempstead on Sunday, May 22 at 3 p.m.

This presentation will be a complete production with chorus and orchestra conducted by Pasquale Ruisti. Maestro Ruisti is the founder and Music Director of the Dobbs Ferry Opera Company.

The role of *Madama Butterfly* will be sung by Bernadette Beaudreau who resides in Garden City.

The Island Lyric Opera, which is based in Garden City, is a non-profit company which performs at libraries, colleges and churches throughout the metropolitan area.

The performance on Sunday, May 22 will mark the Company's return engagement to the United Methodist Church located at 40 Washington Street in Hempstead. They opened their 1987-88 season at the Church in October when Maestro Ruisti conducted a sold-out performance of Verdi's *La Traviata*.

Tickets for this performance are \$8.00. They may be obtained by sending a check made payable to Island Lyric Opera to 181 Whitehall Road South, Garden City, NY 11530. Please include a self addressed, stamped envelope.

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"Older Parents, Older Children" Forums

"Older Parents, Older Children..." is the title of three community forums to be sponsored by Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli at the following locations:

May 14 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Port Washington Public Library

May 15 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Great Neck Public Library

May 21 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Herricks Community Center

Special guests will include representatives from the NYS Blue Cross-Blue Shield, State Office on Aging, the Family Service Association's LinkAges, attorneys, and others. Alice Martin, educational therapist and older activist, will be Moderator.



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But what if your space is not divisible by 3? If, for example, the wall is 74 inches?

There are two answers to that—filler strips and extended stiles. Filler strips are usually 4 inches wide, are made to match your cabinets, and can be cut to fit the leftover space perfectly.

An extended stile is much the same, but is part of the cabinet. It is a vertical piece of the frame that sticks out, so it can be cut to fit the space.

There also are corner fillers. These go 4 inches each way, so you can butt cabinets in the corner without the drawers bumping when pulled out.

But remember, all of these measurements refer to stock cabinets that are already made and sitting in a warehouse somewhere.

If you select custom cabinets, they are made by the factory to fit your space precisely. Custom factories also will create special cabinets for specific uses, such as an island that goes half in the kitchen, half in the den.

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St. Francis Director of Social Work Honored

Michael King, DSW, Director of Social Work and Discharge Planning at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, was recently named Social Work Director of the Year by the Society of Hospital Social Work Directors, an affiliate of the American Hospital Association. The National Award, presented at the Society's Annual Conference in Seattle, Washington on April 27, is presented to one director of a small hospital social work department who best initiates innovative and creative ways to solve problems and improve patient care.

Dr. King, who received his Masters in Social Work from New York University in 1961, and Doctorate in Social Work from Yeshiva University in 1981, has been Director of Social Work at St. Francis for two years. During that time the Department's scope has expanded to include discharge planning coordination and home care services. Dr. King started the Social Work Counseling Program enabling cardiac patients to receive psychosocial counseling before and after hospitalization.

Dr. King is a former president and long term board member of the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors in its Nassau Division, a diplomate in clinical practice of the National Association of Social Workers, a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and



MICHAEL KING, DSW, "Social Work Director of the Year"—Director of Social Work at St. Francis Hospital

a New York State Certified Social Worker. He is president of King Associates, Inc., a management consulting and computer software systems organizations that helps other hospital social work departments com-

puterize their records. He has also presented papers, led seminars, and published extensively.

Dr. King lives in Great Neck, with his wife, Alice Medline King, also a social worker.



FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION of Nassau County recently held its gala Long Island's 400 Ball at The Garden City Hotel. Pictured left to right are Salvatore Amoruso, Executive Director of FSA, with the evening's honorees, Mary Earlight (Baldwin), a long time FSA Board member, Robert Tummers (Garden City), President of Bloomingdale's and Thomas Doherty (Cold Spring Harbor), CEO of Nerstar Bank with Barbara Nelson of The Garden City Hotel and a member of the FSA Board looking on.

The Long Island's 400 Ball, in addition to honoring three outstanding Long Island residents, also celebrates the accomplishments of FSA, Nassau County's largest nonprofit, nonsectarian human services agency. Last year, FSA helped close to 50,000 Nassau County residents through 22 different programs.

(photo by Edward T. Cox)

Sleep Center Seeks Volunteers for Study

If you have a hard time sleeping, the Sleep Center at University Hospital of the State University of New York at Stony Brook would like to offer you the chance to have this problem evaluated. They are continuing a series of studies on the nature and treatment of poor sleep and are looking for interested peo-

ple between the ages of 18 and 55. If you are in good physical health, are not taking any prescription medication chronically except for sleep, and are not receiving psychiatric care, call 444-2861 or 444-2916 for more information.

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Rape Counseling Volunteers Needed

The Nassau County Services to Rape Victims Task Force, housed at the Adelphi University School of Social Work in Garden City, is offering training for hotline advocacy and volunteers. "The Hotline and Advocacy Programs play a vital role in assisting victims of rape," said Task Force Director Florence Horne, "and our volunteer gain much satisfaction from being able to help a person through this time of crisis."

In the Hotline program, learning how to handle calls from rape victims is a trainable skill, said Ms. Horne. The goal of the Hotline is to help the person who has suffered from rape trauma to take control of her life and return to her original level of functioning. Ms. Horne explained that most often what the caller needs is someone who will listen and not judge. "It is often easier for the victim to talk to a person who isn't involved in her life," she said.

In the Advocate program, volunteers have the opportunity to be a supportive presence to the victim and those close to her during the victim's emergency room procedures. The advocate may also assist the victim in proceeding through the criminal justice system.

Volunteers attend six training sessions where they learn about the physical, medical, legal and psychological aspects of rape as well as how to provide immediate support for the rape victim. "The extensive training received along with the experience acquired working in these programs provide the volunteer with impressive and valuable credentials," added Ms. Horne.

The Task Force was established in 1982 and is funded through the New York State Department of Health, Division of Criminal Justice Services and Department of Social Services. It is composed of members of the Nassau County Sex Crimes Squad, the District Attorney's Sex Crime Unit, and major health and human services agencies in the County.

By giving as little as three hours per week on the Hotline or being on call 24-hours per month with the Advocacy Program, volunteers can make an important contribution to the victims of sexual assault.

Call Bonni Coen at 228-7407 for training information. The Hotline number is 222-2293.

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NASSAU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, May 13

• Hofstra University presents: Long Island Studies Institute, "Giving Long Island a Sense of Place." Program begins at 8:15 a.m. with registration and coffee. For information call 560-5092.

• Second Friday Art Salon: "Landscape: Real and Unreal," 8:30 p.m. at the Oyster Bay home of Dr. Stella Russell. For information call 222-7164 before 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers a course in Hiking the South Shore Beaches, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$22. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers a course in East Village: Rock and Renaissance, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$19. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers a course in Madison Avenue Galleries, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$17. For information call 560-5016.

Sunday, May 15

• Hofstra University for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers a course in "No Sweat" Long Island Bicycle Tours, Sundays through June 5 at 8:30 a.m. Fee: \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers a course in the Art of Tomorrow Today: Tour of Artists Studios in N.Y., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$20. For information call 560-5016.

• Andre Previn will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Tilles Center at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$24 and \$20 with discounted tickets for seniors and students. For information call 299-2752.

• Graduation exercises for the 28th Commencement of Nassau Community College will be held at the Nassau Coliseum, 2:30 p.m. For information call 222-7501.

• Commencement of Long Island University's C.W. Post College at 10 a.m. on the Great Lawn in front of the campus Administration Bldg. For information call 299-2333.

Monday, May 16

• C.W. Post presents its Seventh Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival auditions. Appointments may be made by calling the college at 299-2474. Auditions also on June 5 and 12.

• All About Microcomputers will be the topic of an introductory course at Molloy College, Rockville Centre, 7 to 10 p.m. Course will be held also on May 18, 23, 25 and June 1. Fee: \$160. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

• Hofstra University presents "A Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the Founding of Israel" with a lecture in religion and history entitled "The Centrality of Israel in Jewish Life," 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room 308, Law School. For information call 560-6818.

Tuesday, May 17

• New York Institute of Technology's School of Architecture, Old Westbury, is sponsoring its 18th annual Architectural Design Competition at 10 a.m. in the Student Activity Center. Judging will be at 3 p.m. For information call 686-7647.

• Admissions representatives from 25 colleges and universities will be presented at College Information Day from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Cathedral School of St. Mary Gymnasium, Garden City. For information call 627-6148.

Wednesday, May 18

• Library Conference: The 13th Annual Long Island Library Conference at Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7406.

• Conference: "Blacks on Long Island...Planning For Progress," will be the

topic of a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nassau Hall and College Union of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7158.

Friday, May 20

• Hofstra University's Alumni Theatre Group, the Gray Wig, presents, "Ten Little Indians," 8 p.m. at Hofstra's West End Theatre on South Campus. Tickets: \$8, with discounts for students and seniors. For information call 560-6636. Also takes place on May 21, 22, 27-29 and June 3 to 5.

• Athletic Games: The Tri-State Wheelchair Games will be held at Nassau Community College's Fieldhouse and Pool. For information call 222-7250.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers Canals, Art, Music, Tulips: The Netherlands, from June 1 to June 10. Fee: \$183; \$150 deposit by June 1. For information call 560-5016.

Campus Attractions

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, May 13

• The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21 to 39) will hold a dance at the Westbury Holiday Inn, 567 Old Country Rd. from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$9. For information call (212) 324-0151.

• The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony presents a Western Round-UP at Chaminade High School, Saville Rd. and Jackson Ave., Mineola, 8:24 p.m. Also takes place on May 14. For information call

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

A puppet show featuring "Punch and Judy" will be performed at Eisenhower Park's, Museum-in-the Park on Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The performances are free and suitable for the entire family.

Eisenhower is located off Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow. The museum is adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4517.

A nature walk entitled "Woodland Wildflowers" will take place at Muttontown Preserve on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The program is free, but prior registration is required. The walk will begin at the preserve's nature center. Muttontown Preserve is open daily from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. It is located in East Norwich at the end of Muttontown Lane. For information call 922-3213.

Long Island residents age 55 and over are invited to take part in the "Long Island Senior Games and Festival", sponsored by the Savings of America Bank, on Saturday, May 14 at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow and neighboring locations.

This year's senior games will be held in May to commemorate Senior Citizens Month and to honor our older residents for their achievements and contributions to life on Long Island.

The registration fee is \$5 per person, and includes morning coffee, lunch, T-shirts and medals. The headquarters for the games will be under a tent at Parking Field #1 at Eisenhower Park. For information call 542-4496.

An authentic "Civil War Encampment" will be re-created at Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Uniformed reenactors will simulate the daily life of a Civil War Soldier as they re-create Camp Winfield Scott, one of several Union army training camps established on Long Island in 1861. Between noon and 4 p.m. there will be parlor music in the Layton House.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. The village is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is closed on Mondays.

Visitors can observe migrating bird species when a "Spring Bird Walk" is held at Sands Point Preserve, Middenneck Road in Sands Point, on Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rain or shine. The program is free but registration is required. For information call 883-1612.

Little Village School will be sponsoring a "Bike-A-Thon" at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, on Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine.

Ride to support Little Village School and House, which serves multiple handicapped young children living in Nassau County. Participant will gather at the park in Parking Field #1. A pledge of twenty dollars is required.

Registration is now underway for the Nassau County "Golden Voice Chorus", a new mixed chorus of four-part harmony. Its first meeting will take place on Monday, May 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Eisenhower Park's Special Activities Center.

The chorus is being formed in response to the many requests for a senior citizen chorus sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks. The group will perform at senior centers, nursing homes and at county function.

The Special Activities Center is located at Parking Field #8, just inside the Stewart Avenue entrance of Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. For information call 542-4494.

A free special program entitled "Through A Child's Eyes" will be held at the Sands Point Preserve, Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. The preserve is located on Middenneck Road in Sands Point. To register call 883-1212.

National Champions and Olympic competitors will skate in Cantiague Park's Spring Ice Show, "Fantasia...Again," Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Suzanne Semnick and Scott Gregory, the 1987 and '88 National Ice Dancing Champions, will be featured with new partners in debut performances.

Cantiague Park is located on West John Street in Hicksville. For information call 935-3500.

489-2644.

Saturday, May 14

• "Are You An Entrepreneur?" Workshop at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University sponsored by the Business Resource Network. Fee: \$45. For information call (718) 263-4143.

• St. Francis Hospital will be offering low-cost mammograms. For information call 627-6200, ext. 1533.

• The National Grand Opera will perform at the Tilles Center of Long Island University, C.W. Post College. For information call 248-1040.

Sunday, May 15

• Andre Previn will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Tilles Center at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$24 and \$20 with discounted tickets for seniors. For information call 299-2752.

• Dance Workshop for adolescents: Ideas and Approaches for Middle and High School levels from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nassau Community College's Physical Education Complex. For information call 627-3790.

• Captain Lou Albano will be signing autographs at the Rockville Centre Holiday Inn, 173 Sunrise Highway, to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Noon to 4 p.m. For information call 763-1133.

• Friends of the Arts will present the Chelsea Chamber Ensemble at 2:30 p.m. in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, as part of the series "Concerts at Coe Hall." Tickets: \$9.50. For information call 922-0061.

• Nassau/Suffolk Jewish Singles 35 plus will meet for a Bagel Brunch at 1 p.m. Fee: \$10. For information call 433-7931.

Monday, May 16

• "Good Health Conference" at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset. Fee: \$10 for individuals and \$15 for couples. For information call 562-3045.

Tuesday, May 17

• Women for Sobriety group meeting, 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.

• Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter, General Membership meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd. (Public Safety Bldg.), Hempstead. Discussion on every aspect of Vietnam Veterans. For information call 483-3113.

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2644.

• Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place Women's Barbershop chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenwick Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

Wednesday, May 18

• Conference: "Black Issues on Long Island...Planning For Progress" at Nassau Community College, Garden City. For information call 535-5865.

• Dial-A-Smile, a free dental health hotline service staffed by dentists, will be available to answer questions from senior citizens, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Collect calls can be made to (212) 986-3937.

• Association of Piano Teachers of Long Island meet at 10 a.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church of Freeport, Smith and Ocean Ave., Freeport. For information call 796-4803.

• North Shore Wednesday Night Baseball Card Show, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. Admission: \$1. For information call 783-5871.

• A closed A-Anon meeting for families and friends of alcoholics will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.

Parent-Child Program Needs Volunteers

The incontrovertible evidence is that children from middle class families do better in school than children from poor families. The reason? Could be that middle class youngsters are exposed in their early years to constant conversation, verbal play and trips. It's an atmosphere that sometimes doesn't exist in low-income households.

Can the difference be overcome? The Great Neck-Manhasset-BOCES Parent Child Home Program (PCHP) aims to do just that by helping 2 and 3-year-old children and parents in educationally disadvantaged families.

Coordinated by program director Doris Kertzman, the PCHP uses trained volunteers, who, armed with carefully-selected toys and books, visit a family once a week. They show parents how to use the materials and how to share and enjoy them with their children. Like many concepts that are simple and obvious, this one works well.

Besides visiting families, the volunteers attend a weekly seminar as part of an ongoing training process. There they receive support from the director and fellow teacher-demonstrators. To serve as a volunteer, one needs only a willingness to give about four hours of time a week and a genuine fondness for young children. The rewards are tangible.

"When the door opens, the child's eyes light up with anticipation. The mother's welcoming smile beams out to me and my heart glows with reciprocation," says Ruth Jacobson, program volunteer. "The liveliest seniors I know are those who continue to use their skills and talents for the benefit of others."

Her experience was not unique. Tillie Margolies had this to say. "After I retired, I missed the satisfaction which comes from interacting with children and their families. I gain when I give and I grow when I give. I need that. That's why I enjoy being in the program."

C. W. Post graduate intern Lori Gallego saw the program through the eyes of one of her mothers. "Before I began working as a Home Visitor, I used to feel that I would be an additional pressure on an already-burdened parent. But this has proved not to be the case." One snowy day when Lori arrived at one of her homes, she found a note attached to the door. "Please wait for us. We had to walk to the doctor. We'll be back for you as soon as we can." When the mother arrived, Lori suggested that perhaps the mother would like to cancel this session since it was such a hectic day for her. The mother responded with,



FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, Scott Paper Company and retail grocers joined forces to raise more than \$1 million for the Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities. In 1987, three Ronald McDonald Houses, located on Long Island, in New York City and New Jersey, share more than \$168,000 raised from the sale of Scott Paper Products in the tri-state area. Nationally, \$1.5 million was donated. Supporting this year's program at the Ronald McDonald House located on the ground of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center are (left to right): Scott district manager, Robert J. Selby; Ronald McDonald House volunteers: Susan Fox, of Floral Park;

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Muriel Holland, of Woodmere; Lissy Denuett, of Great Neck; president of the L.I. Ronald McDonald House; Jeanne Harmon, of Garden City; Dorothy Brown, of Wantagh; and Scott district manager, Roy C. Garzillo. Retailers participating in the Scott promotion include Waldbaums, A & P, Dan's Supreme Markets, MET Food Stores and Grinstead's Super Markets. The Ronald McDonald House was established to provide a home away from home for families of seriously ill children who are receiving treatment in near-by hospitals.

"Oh, no. I love when you come. This makes my week."

In 1978, the program expanded to include school-based experiences for parents and their toddlers. This weekly play group offers parents an opportunity to observe children as they interact with peers, to share common concerns and to learn more about child development through a combination of theory and practice.

Volunteers who are involved with this aspect of the program are equally expressive about the joys of being with these children. Celia Marks, long-standing volunteer, states, "I enjoy playing with play dough as much as the kids do. I don't have any grandchildren—these are my grandchildren. I play with them and I love it."

This program, sponsored by the Great Neck-Manhasset School Districts and administered by Nassau BOCES with an assist

from National Council of Jewish Women, does make a difference. It makes a difference not only in the lives of the people it serves, but also in the lives of the volunteers who get

as much as they give.

Anyone interested in becoming a trained volunteer can call Doris Kertzman, program coordinator, at 773-1700 or 1710.

Mental Health Community Day

The Mental Health Association of Nassau County is sponsoring its 13th Annual Mental Health Community Day on Wednesday, June 1, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Westbury Campus of the New York Institute of Technology.

Thirty workshops dealing with the Current Stresses That Affect Our Lives, led by mental health professionals are planned for the day. . . . A Day of Dialogue for YOUR Mental Health. . . .

A sampling of workshops include: For Parents - Is It Ever Over?, Beating The Blues, Mental Health Issues - Current & Complex,

Adolescent Antics, Senior Satisfaction, What Children and Teens Need to Know About Sex Today, When We Are Anxious, Between Men and Women, and Grandparenting American Style.

A family referral counseling service staffed by Mental Health Association social workers will be available free of charge.

Tickets are available from the Mental Health Association, 186 Clinton Street, Hempstead, New York, 11550. For further information, call 489-2322. Cost: \$5.00 per person, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. No cost for current Mental Health Association members.



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*Rate available Fri and Sat. nights only, two persons per room. Not available to groups. Based on availability. Advance reservations required. Other restrictions may apply. Valid through December 30, 1988.

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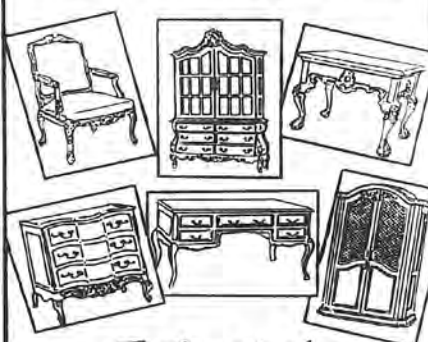
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At Old Westbury Gardens

Rhododendron Festival

Old Westbury Gardens will host the Second Annual Long Island Rhododendron Festival, held in cooperation with the Long Island Tourism and Convention Commission, Clark Garden and Planting Fields Arboretum, May 18 - May 22.

Programs will highlight a different age group each day.

Wednesday, May 18, is Senior Citizens Day. Talented craftspeople from the volunteer corps of Old Westbury Gardens will exhibit and demonstrate their crafts at an outdoor exhibit. Written instructions for each craft are free to all attending seniors.

Thursday, May 19, is a special day for garden lovers. Garden tours, workshops and a plant clinic by the Old Westbury Gardens horticultural staff, as well as a plant sale featuring annuals, perennials and rhododendrons will be held during the day. An off premises Twilight Lecture Tour to the rhododendron garden of Jean Cattier in Locust Valley will also be held. Participants will meet at Old Westbury Gardens at 6:30 p.m. and be shuttled to and from the garden. The charge for this tour is \$9.00 per person (\$7.50 for members).

Friday, May 20, features the Old Westbury Gardens "Treasure in Your Own Backyard,"

Treasure Hunt", for school groups. Treasure maps will be provided for primary grades as well as for older students. A free plant will be given to each student completing the hunt.

A new addition to the Rhododendron Festival is Girl Scout Friendship Day on Saturday, May 21. Girl Scouts will expand their circle of friends to include natural friends—trees, flowers, friends they can hear, touch and make—through a program of activities and games. The day will end with a special ceremony in which all scouts will participate.

Sunday, May 22, features Family Day—perfect for the family to unite in the peace and grandeur of the gardens, enjoy the picnic, or visit the snack bar, then stroll the gardens and enjoy nature at its best. Parents may assist children with the Old Westbury Gardens Treasure Hunt in the garden as well. A chamber music concert by Eugene Park, a twelve year old violinist from the Pre-College Division of the Juilliard School is a special feature of the afternoon.

Raindate for most of the events will be one week later than the original day.

Admission fees for the gardens are \$4.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children (6-12 years), \$3.50 for senior citizens. Westbury House will be closed to all groups during the festival. For information about visiting the house and gardens during the regular schedule, call 333-0048.

Twilight Lecture Tours

A series of eight Twilight Lecture/Tours begins Thursday, May 12 at Old Westbury Gardens and will continue each Thursday from 7-9 p.m. through June 30. Admission for each lecture is \$9.00 per person (\$7.50 for members). Pre-registration is necessary as space is limited.

Experts in the various fields of horticulture are speakers in the series:

May 12 - "The Seasonal Plantings of the Woodland Walk and Wildflower Meadow", Cindy Vonderahe of Old Westbury Gardens.

May 19 - "The Rhododendron Garden of Jean Cattier" Willet Titus, Superintendent, Cattier Estate, Locust Valley. (This lecture will begin at 6:30 and is off the Old Westbury Gardens premises.)

May 26 - "Seasonal Container Plants in the

English Style", Daniel Pecqueux, Seasonal Planting Specialist, Roslyn Village Greenery.

June 2 - "Planting and Maintaining an Aquatic Garden", Steve Gooss, Interior Plant Maintenance Assistant, Roslyn Village Greenery.

June 9 - "Small Flowering Shrubs for the Perennial Border", Nancy Kline Gorkin, Education Coordinator, Old Westbury Gardens.

June 16 - "Cut Flowers for the Home Garden", Alan Gorkin, Greenhouse Supervisor, Old Westbury Gardens.

June 23 - "Ornamental Vines", Alan Rosen, Proprietor, Gardens for All Long Island.

June 30 - "Planning and Planting a Rose Garden", Robert E. Bowden, Director of Horticulture and Operations, Old Westbury Gardens.

For further details, Membership information or a Calendar of Events, call 333-0048.

Baseball Card and Collectibles Show

A baseball card and collectibles show will be held on Saturday, May 21 to benefit the Nassau County Special Olympics. The show will take place at The Rosemary Kennedy Center in Wantagh from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eight foot tables for vendors may be rented at \$40 each, two for \$75.

A special guest at the show will be Ed Kranepool, of the 1969 World Champion NY Mets, who will sign autographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$4 an item.

Admission to the show will be \$1. For further information, call Gidon, at 735-4184, or Joan, at 334-3155.



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May 26
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June 2
Paul Kendall

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UCP Celebrates 40th Anniversary

A year-long 40th anniversary celebration was launched by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County at its annual VIP Day Salute to Business and Industry held at the CP Center in Roosevelt on April 19. Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gullotta was the keynote speaker at the VIP breakfast held in cooperation with National Westminster Bank. Arthur F. Thompson, NatWest senior vice president, served as

chairman of the event attended by about 100 Long Island dignitaries.

Monthly events have been planned by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County in commemoration of its 40 years of outstanding service. May features art works, created by UCP Nassau children's and adult classes, displayed throughout the building.

The agency's bike tour along the north

shore of Long Island will be held on Sunday, June 5, starting in Westbury; Friday, July 15 brings an All-Star Baseball game in Baldwin Park starring Jim Jensen and his team; while Thursday, August 18 highlights golf and tennis in a tournament at North Hills Country Club in Manhasset.

Information about these and other anniversary celebrations can be obtained by calling the association at 378-2000, ext. 230.

New Gardening Leaflets Available

The "Suggested Home Garden Vegetable Varieties for 1988" leaflet is revised yearly to include new outstanding vegetables suitable to the home garden conditions of Long Island. This year's vegetable variety list denotes All-American Winners and Disease Resistance of specific cultivars.

The "1988 Suggested Annual Flower Varieties for Long Island" leaflet is available

after a 10-year hiatus. Suggested annuals were grown and evaluated at the Display Gardens at Nassau County's Cooperative Extension Headquarters in Plainview under minimum maintenance conditions. To get your copy of either the Vegetables or Annual list, or both, send a self-addressed stamped envelope (legal size) to Diagnostic Lab, Nassau County Cornell Cooperative Extension, 1425 Old Country Road, Building J., Plainview, N.Y. 11803.

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GREAT MACK SQUIRE TRIPLEX 986-7070	
(11) BULLETPROOF	
(12) FRIDAY 13th VII	DOLBY
(13) MANIAC COP	
HICKSVILLE WINCINEMA 7 E. MAIN ST. 937-6749	
(11) BULLETPROOF	
(12) SALSA	
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(11) LADY IN WHITE	
(12) MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR	
(13) LIGHT YEARS	
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(11) LADY IN WHITE	
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ERRORS

Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island and the Long Islander are not responsible for errors beyond the first insertion. Newspapers should be called immediately.

THE PUZZLE PAGE

KidSpot

KidSpot

CONNECT THE NUMBERED DOTS TO MAKE A PICTURE. TO FIND ITS NAME, PUT THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH NUMBERED DRAWING IN THE BOXES BELOW.

WHICH EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

KidSpot

THERE ARE EIGHT THINGS IN DRAWING "A" THAT ARE MISSING FROM DRAWING "B." HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee

"VERY GOOD, TIM. BUT NEXT TIME, START OUT DRAWING A LITTLE SMALLER."

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 311

SPOT PALED BOGAN SERT
PUMA AMIGO IMAGE ELIA
ARAN SOBIG RELAY RASP
SERGE LESS DRAT PINES
ORTEL AND SERAC
MET LOS BLOOD SOL APO
ELEVEN LIMOGES WOODEN
DENES SIDON MAR STERE
ONER SEVEN SINEW ILIA
CATRIERS PIT CATCALL
ASSE LOB CLIO
DOGSTAR FAD MOUSETRAP
ALAL LEERY BOOST HALL
NEIGH DNA AISLE PABLO
CATNAP ENDURES COWBOY
ENS RIB CORDS DOR ITS
SPEED GAB AORTA
SAVOY GOLD RANG SMIRK
ALEF SONIA ANGIE IRAN
RANI ANNOY INLET OIME
ANTA DEANS NOOSE ESSE

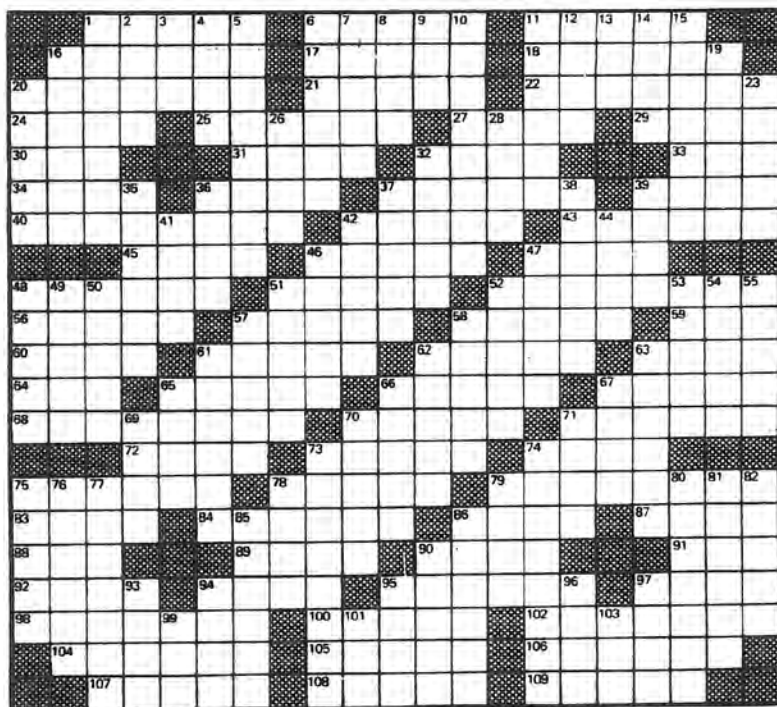
Answer to Cryptquip:

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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

After the Showers

- ACROSS**
- Fragrant blossom
 - Pride of Holland
 - Brilliant river port
 - Argentine river port
 - Sun shade
 - Baltimore player
 - Menger
 - Bellflower plant
 - Make both — meet
 - UAR president
 - Layer of the iris
 - Semiconductor diodes
 - Sunbather's goal
 - Active person
 - Two-toed sloth of puzzle world
 - 'I — Rhythm'
 - College city in Iowa
 - Granite rock material
 - Butterfly McQueen role
 - Heraldic bearing
 - Delphinium
 - Sired
 - Tumult
 - Mosque
 - Prayer leader
 - Plants of the lily family
 - Scrutinize
 - Spring cor-sage flower
 - Signs of things to come
 - Conceals
 - Abundant
 - Field flower
 - Meat for broiling
 - Guido's highest note
 - Watermelon
 - Law suit expenses
 - Footless animals
 - Unruly child
 - Pindar's
 - Small flock of birds
 - Risky
 - ' — la vista'
 - Valentine blossoms
 - Gave off a bad smell
 - Whalebone
 - Desire
 - Suspicious
 - Rowers
 - Vichyssoise ingredient
 - Pianist
 - Flowering perennial
 - Soviet sea
 - Scarlet sage
 - He says, "See you in court!"
 - Bill of fare
 - Business org.
 - Shoal
 - Singer
 - McEntire
 - et vale
 - Bachelor party?
 - TV comedy
 - Pianist Oscar
 - Engendered
 - Girl's name
 - 100 Herd
 - European wild flower
 - Compensated
 - Ardent
 - Concealed person
 - Nasal partitions
 - Stagnant about
 - Target practice area
 - American humorist
 - Ring
 - Levin and Gershwin
 - Prolific auth.
 - Ornamental plant
 - Corn feature
 - Result of the rat race?
 - Pinocchio, for one
 - Motel's precursor
 - Garden annuals
 - Ornamental plant
 - Venezuela copper center
 - Pen point
 - Mr. Coward
 - Fast, in music
 - Hat or city
 - Apparitions
 - She loves me, she loves me not? item?
 - Fall bloomer
 - Fly high
 - Huge
 - Strong impulses
 - They're discussed on job interviews
 - Brief dispute
 - Showy, flowered perennial
 - Blossoming agaves
 - Caen's river
 - Pintail duck
 - Hallow
 - Recreation area
 - Friendship
 - Shabby, to a gardener?
 - Fog or mist
 - Organic compound
 - Chose
 - Desert havens
 - One Exchange
 - Succinct
 - Gladden
 - Evangelist's foe
 - They're opposed to hawks
 - Thorny
 - Feathery garden plant
 - Ornoco
 - Species of impatiens
 - Young
 - donkey
 - Stone pillar
 - Injure
 - Fine line of a letter
 - Max or Buddy
 - Fragrant sachet base
 - Flowering evergreen
 - Cousin of 48
 - Across
 - Eloquent speaker
 - Mexican meat dishes
 - Old World bird
 - Castro's domain
 - Shrub native to China
 - Bet on a bull market?
 - 'Blue — Shoes'
 - Spanish fleet
 - Cuts
 - Make merry
 - Yawn
 - Mine portal
 - Theater box
 - Forum attire
 - Ship's prison
 - Forty winks
 - 'Norma — (Field film)
 - 103 Annamese measure



312

Average time of solution: 57 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

ATTN AZITR XBY JTNEP RT ENBYF-IBOP ZORT
R PZREF BJRDN RFBR FD XBY BO BED ZO
RFD FTID

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T

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♠ 9863
♥ J4
♦ K
♣ KJ10974

WEST
♠ J7
♥ A7
♦ Q10763
♣ 532

EAST
♠ A4
♥ 86532
♦ 9542
♣ A8

SOUTH
♠ KQ1052
♥ K109
♦ AJ8
♣ Q6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠
Opening lead — six of diamonds.

The so-called automatic plays
work well in most deals, but they are
sure to lose points in others.

Take this deal where the defense
was less than adequate. West led a
diamond to dummy's king. Declarer
returned a trump and, after East
followed low, went up with the king.
South then cashed the ace of di-
amonds, discarding a heart, and ruffed
a diamond in dummy.

Be next playing a heart, won by
tricks then by standing pat.
Tomorrow: Another Famous Hand.

West with the queen, but there was
nothing West could do to defeat the
contract. So declarer made four
spades, losing a spade, a heart and a
club.

It is true that in most deals East
should play low from the A-4 when
the trump is led from dummy. This
follows the general principle of
playing second hand low on defense.

But in this case East should go up
with the ace of spades at trick two.
He should realize that South has the
ace of diamonds (aces are almost
never underled against suit con-
tracts) and that declarer will prob-
ably win the spade and discard a
heart on the ace of diamonds.
(Actually, South might have the A-Q
of diamonds and discard both hearts
from dummy.)

Had East taken the ace of trumps
at once and returned a heart, declarer
would have lost a spade, two hearts
and a club for down one.

East probably hoped his partner
had the Q-x of spades and that
declarer would finesse the jack, but
this was a rather far-fetched hope.
The specter of the diamond ace in
South's hand, and perhaps the queen
also, should have induced East to rise
with the ace.

He had a better chance of stopping
the contract by aiming for two heart
tricks than by standing pat.

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 INFORMATION

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 Monday Noon

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1 Announcements	3 Special Occasions	Reunions	4 Travel	22 Domestic	24 Help Wanted
PARAMOUNT GRILL 75 North Franklin St. Hempstead, NY SERVING Breakfast & Lunch FREE DELIVERY CATERING - PARTIES CALL 555-4699	ISLAND Tent Rentals *Tents *Canopies *Tables, Chairs etc. WE COVER THE ISLAND 516-689-6666	ERASMUS HALL GRADUATES 42th Reunion Class of 1948 June 25 for details contact: Bruce Mayers 516-983-0400. GROVER CLEVELAND H.S. Ridgewood, NY Class of 1949 42th Class Reunion. Those interested in attending, please contact: Marie (Schwab) Corbucci 1-843-3871 or Evelyn (Moser) Massagno at 516-623-6229. LEVITTOWN Division Ave HS Class of 1988 Reunion: Aug 13, 1988 at Uncle Sam's Night Club, Levittown. Family Picnic on Aug 14. In-fo: Paul LaMar, 84 Lebrum Ave, Amityville NY 11701, 735-3600, 5-3	TRAVELING COMPANION WANTED Trip to Mexico \$600.00 Beaches, museums, architectural sites, etc. Excellent accom. Women 30+ Eves. 742-9034	CLEANING HELP WANTED Own house. Recent Ref. Pvt home Roslyn Area Call after 5:30 621-5567 HOUSEKEEPER multi-tasking help for mature couple. Sleep-in Must drive. 3500/mo. 692-5378 WEEKEND Live in Local Valley. Lovely family on Estate wants a friendly capable woman to babysit 2 girls. Lt. housekeeping & Kit duties Call 212-744-2171.	BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Experience in cash receipts, cash disbursements thru general ledger & trial balance, payroll prep. 25 hr. wk. Excellent benefits. Call Angie. 516-883-4400 ext. 132
2 Professional Svcs LIST YOUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Anton Community Newspapers Professional Listing appears in all 21 of our newspapers. We have rates for all budgets. For information Call 747-8282 Ask for the CLASSIFIED DEPT.	They've been featured with "Le Masquade", "Showstoppers", "Royal Ent" and many more. Now Highlight Your Special Occasion With ROMEO & GIANELL and make your next function a memorable experience. Call 212-485-7216	ST. DOMINIC'S OF OYSTER BAY Class of '83 will be holding a 25th class reunion at Wheatley Hills Country Club, Westbury. For more information call: REUNION COMMITTEE AT 875-0554 548-4359	6 Services AMORE Limousine All Occasions 238 Route 109 Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-249-5449	22C Child Care BABYSITTERS/HOUSEKEEPERS Live in or out. Immed. Holiday/holidays. Call 563-3344 CHILD CARE PERSON WANTED day & eve shifts. Westbury area one & 4 yr old 333-6298 FREE PRIVATE ROOM & FULL BATH plus kitchen privileges in home overlooking water in exchange for 20 hours of child care per week. Ideal job for student. Female, non-smoker. Must have own car. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 516-756-2778 Leslie See CHH.	BOOKKEEPER IMMEDIATE! FIT Heavy AP EXPERIENCED ONLY Computer experience a plus! Will Train. Good salary, benefits, and profit sharing. Port Washington Area 516-444-3100
MASTERCARD No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also CREDIT bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-816-565-1522 Ext. C2689 NY 24 hrs. MASTERCARD No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also CREDIT bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-816-565-1522 Ext. C2674 NY 24 hrs.	Reunions 50th REUNION JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1938 (and Adjacent Years) 332-8099 481-1190 498-7576	SYOSSET HIGH SCHOOL FORMER CROSS COUNTRY ATHLETIC & TRACK, 1959-67 DINER/REUNION for Gini Miller (Please Contact) Ariane Ben Zvi Grand, 933 Lawrence Ct. No. Baltimore, NY 11710 (516) 292-4545 THOMAS JEFFERSON H.S. Brooklyn, NY Class of Jan. 4, June 1948 Alumni Anniversary with a Reunion on Nov. 20th 1988. We are looking for both Jan. & June graduates. Contact Ariane Ben Zvi Grand, 933 Lawrence Ct. No. Baltimore, NY 11710 (516) 292-4545 WESTBURY SCHOOL CLASS OF '83 IF YOU ARE OR KNOW a member of the class of 83 PLEASE CONTACT: Phyllis 334-6874 or Barbara 333-3128 WINTHROP JHS BROOKLYN, NY 50th REUNION Class of 1938. Planned for July. Please Contact Abby Katzman for info & details. 516-757-3322 WE ARE LOOKING for graduates of St. Simon Stock High School-Brooklyn. Graduates of years 1940 thru 1947. For further information Call 935-5631	PAINTING & WALLPAPERING SPECIALIST Neal, clean, quality work. Tony. 661-1007	FREE PRIVATE ROOM & FULL BATH plus kitchen privileges in home overlooking water in exchange for 20 hours of child care per week. Ideal job for student. Female, non-smoker. Must have own car. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 516-756-2778 Leslie See CHH.	BOOKKEEPER FIT Diversified duties. Construction office. See Chiff Call 671-0451
USA VIDEO PRODUCTIONS Multi-Camera Professional Taping "For All Occasions" C. WALTERS President 261-721-3288	All Reunion Ads MUST Be PREPAID \$25 5 lines, 5 weeks \$30 1 inch box, 5 weeks Visa-MC-Check	6 Services ABBIE FEAL/MASONRY Concrete driveways, stoops, all masonry repairs. Expert brick and block work. Garden walls, etc. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Contact Nick 718-726-8370	8 Personals BIRTHDAY PARTIES, FOR CHILDREN - Arts/Crafts or Entertainment. Your Place or Ours. Call 266-7050. Package Prices Avail.	24 Help Wanted ATTENTION STUDENTS Local Valley firm can arrange flex work hrs while you attend school. Position requires strong individual for diversified office duties, maintenance, inventory, errands. Must drive Call Eileen 676-6500 AUTO MECHANIC 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Must know all aspects of auto mechanics. 621-9024	BOOKKEEPER Accounts receivable Payroll receptionist. Weekends a MUST! Flexible hrs., 4 day work week. Computer skills desirable. Contact: John Schuch 516-671-7374
VOLUNTEER WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM under MD & nutritionist supervision. Info call 326-6101	Bay Ridge H.S. CLASS OF 1983 25th REUNION If you are, or know, a member of the class of 83, please contact: P.O. Box 1880, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E Second St, Mineola, NY 11501	CAST CALL! CAST CALL! CAST CALL! Former Students Of MARGE WILLIAMS' SCHOOL OF DANCE For The Spring Recital To Be Presented At: HICKSVILLE H.S. - MAY 21, 1988 Miss Marge Is Creating A "Reunion" Production Number Featuring YOU! For Further information, Call 931-6817	HELP A FRENCH STUDENT THIS SUMMER. 20 YR. OLD male/honor student, econ & math, coming to Port Washington to learn about America. Needs job for July & Aug. to earn money & meet Americans. Exp. w/Lotus. Fluent English, German, & French. Call American Family at 767-2927	CAREER OPPTY REGISTERED REPS ONLY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. NASSAU COUNTY ONLY CALL RON MILLER 794-4758	CATERING ASSISTANT wanted 11 am-5pm Tues-Sat Booking Weddings and Parties at busy waterfront catering facility, & dealing with public. Personable, and neatly dressed. Bay Shore Area 516-665-3677
Counseling ASSISTANT MANAGERS: Sullivan's Dept. Stores, Bay Shore, Middletown, N.Y. Diversified, friendly environment full fringe benefits. Salary \$18,000-\$27,000 range. Phone (516) 292-4400 or mail resume to: Sullivan's Liberty, N.Y. 12754	EASTERN DIST. HS CLASS OF 1938 50th Reunion. If you are or know a member of the class of 1938 please contact: Box 1178 Anton Community Newspapers 132 E 2nd St. Mineola, NY 11501	CAST CALL! CAST CALL! CAST CALL! Former Students Of MARGE WILLIAMS' SCHOOL OF DANCE For The Spring Recital To Be Presented At: HICKSVILLE H.S. - MAY 21, 1988 Miss Marge Is Creating A "Reunion" Production Number Featuring YOU! For Further information, Call 931-6817	9 Lost & Found CHARM BRACELET 14 K gold heart in center. Initials AJ Lost Westbury. REWARD 897-5834 FOUND-FEMALE CAT MIXED GREEN short hair w/yellow collar & gold bell on Sunday March 27th Port Washington, Near L.I.E. PLEASE CALL 718-337-0073 LOST IN GARDEN - CITY hampered or Minola area. Gold baby bracelet on Bamboo chair, with the name "Book" on it. Sentimental value. REWARD!! Call 747-6262 ext. 110	BEST PART TIME IN HUNTINGTON \$7 to \$10 per hr. Resident home cleaning team. 5 days, need car. Must be bondable. Call for interview. 424-4040 BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT FIT some exp. preferred. Will train mature person. Massapequa area 708-2371	CEMETARY GROUNDS KEEPER 44 hrs wk. All yr round. Paid Holiday, career opportunities. Call Mon-Fri 9:00-4:30 944-8530 CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Wanted for Roslyn office to work front desk and insurance dept., and to help DR. with patients. Experienced pref'd. Will train. 621-6101

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"He recognizes Daddy's voice."



"I heard you were going through the neighborhood palming off Mrs. Cooney's cat's kittens!"



"Relax...every once in a while he drops by to show there's nothing personal when he backs up Mrs. Winslow."

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

CAREER RETAIL Assistant Manager

We have an outstanding opportunity in menswear specialty store management in Lynbrook area.

We offer a qualified individual with some retail experience a good salary, excellent benefits and prestigious working conditions in pleasant, comfortable surroundings.

CALL D. SLAZAS
1-800-225-0453

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9AM-4PM

CHRISTMAS Around The World
America's Fastest Growing Party Plan is now hiring area Supervisors for the 1988 season. Earn up to \$10,000 in a few short months. Work from home. No investment. Weekly paycheck. For more information: 718-638-5078 518-574-0235

DISPATCHER needed for Private Limousine Service. Exp. Necessary. Call 468-8888

CLEANING SERVICE for private residence 1-2 day wk. 8 hrs/day in Northport area. Call Cathy 231-9888 x252

CLERK TYPIST 35 hours a week. Letters, forms, good at figures. Oyster Bay. Ask for Mrs. Ellison 22-1217

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time, Day Shift waterfront jazz club. Experienced only.
Contact:
Cord Sussner 685-3877

COUNTER PERSON/DISPATCHER handy with tools. Glen Cove area. 9am-5pm, M-F, sat. req. Retiree pref. 671-2453 Ronale

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME
Benefits. Some typing and phones. Oil company in Hicksville area. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. call: 931-6600

DELI CLERK FIT
Experienced career opportunity expanding Italian deli shop. Port Washington, Nassau. Paid vacation. Call Vinny 518-883-5033

DELI CLERK
Immediate Position Major female. Will train experience helpful. Closed Sun. Port Wash. 863-9775
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, exp pref'd. Tues & Thurs. 10 to 5pm 67-1269
DENTAL ASSISTANT & DENTAL RECEPTIONIST FIT. Experience preferred. Top Salary Exciting Great Neck office 518-482-2215

DRIVER-TUES-THURS-SAT 9-5
each day. Apply in person.
FLICHER FLORIST INC
758-1918

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS lamps & fixtures. Perm. w/ill train. Lighting show/m Local Valley 987-18412

EXPERIENCE WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Glen Head Country Club seeks exp. people to work 3 day schedules. Friday lunch, Sat. lunch & dinners Sunday & Sunday lunch or Tuesday thru Friday lunch. Guaranteed days, hrs, & wages for season.
Apply in person or call: 618-678-4050

FIT BOOKKEEPER
for CPA firm in Elmont 618-486-8778

FIT COUNTER GIRL Will Train 5 Days, Bayview Dr. Cleaners 683-1330 Port Washington

FIT GARDENER WANTED
5 DAYS/WEEK YEAR-ROUND
Call: 334-2258 after 4 p.m.

FIT OFFICE ASST
for Jericho area. 8:30 am-3:30 pm. General office work, typing, enjoy telephone. Good with details and follow-up. Non-smoker preferred. Room for advancement.
931-3333

GAL FRIDAY Garden City Law Office. Part time \$7/hour. 745-3340

GAL/GUY FRIDAY Must have knowledge of bookkeeping & typing. Pt. Washington resident. Pref. Call between 9am-5pm 627-9263

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 weekly. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 605-687-6000 Ext. GH-1432

CAREER RETAIL Clothing Salesman

We have an outstanding opportunity in menswear specialty store management in the Lynbrook area.

We offer a qualified individual with some retail experience a good salary, excellent benefits and prestigious working conditions in pleasant, comfortable surroundings.

CALL D. SLAZAS
1-800-225-0453

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9AM-4PM

TELLERS TRAINEES/EXPERIENCED

We have openings throughout Nassau County for Trainees & Experienced Tellers.

We offer a competitive salary plus a company-paid comprehensive benefits program:

Hospital/surgical/major medical coverage.
Dental coverage. Life insurance
Educational assistance
Pension and savings incentive plan.

Applications accepted daily at all Branches between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., or stop in at:



666 Old Country Road
Garden City
NORSTAR BANK
LONG ISLAND

Equal Opportunity Employer
(516) 222-7900

CLERK TYPIST FIT

In Glen Cove.
We need a person with typing skills & a pleasant personality. Some knowledge of personal computer helpful. Salary commensurate in the background. Excellent Benefit package plus salary.
759-3420

NORSTAR BANK
LONG ISLAND
Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDSCOOPER
Full time position on private estate. All year, non-jwb. Must speak English. Salary decided after interview. Experience preferable but not req. Good working conditions and surroundings. Call estate manager for appointment at 921-3571

IMMEDIATE! School Bus Drivers
Class 2 & 4. Will Train. PT & AM & PM. Hours up to 50/hr. Paid vacation, holidays, and incentive days. Call: 883-8771

CAREER RETAIL Assistant Manager

We have an outstanding opportunity in menswear specialty store management in Carle Place area.

We offer a qualified individual with some retail experience a good salary, excellent benefits and prestigious working conditions in pleasant, comfortable surroundings.

CALL D. SLAZAS
1-800-225-0453

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9AM-4PM

BONNIE TELLER
Finest in Women's & Mens wear.
The following full time position is available:
• Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Join Our Special Team. We offer competitive salaries, including immediate liberal storewide discount. Permanent associates will be provided with excellent benefits & outstanding advancement opportunities.
Apply in Person:
PERSONEL DEPT.
MON-THURS 10-5:30
200 NORTHERN BLVD.
MANHASSET, NY 11030
Or Call:
212-427-7900 M-F

IMMEDIATE
Part Time, 2 days per week. Life Deliveries. Small car required. Salary - car allowance.
Call Peter: 747-8252
10 am to 5 pm

INSURANCE AGENCY req. file clerk w/bookkeeping & typing. Full or Part Time. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Salary based on skills & Exp. Call between 9am & 5pm 938-7722

HAIRDRESSER WANTED Some exp. Domestic Hair Studio. 263-1858
HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs 1298! Lighted, non-arrow 1299! Unlighted \$249! Free lateral Warranty. See locally. Factory direct: 1800-420-0193, anytime.

HEAD & ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS
PT
North Shore Nursery School
Call 365-7244
Ask for Mrs. Squires

HELPER FIT
Steady work. Learn window & door installation. Must have mechanical ability.
CALL 10 AM - 3 PM
944-3040

IMMEDIATE SALES PERSON
for Window Treatment Co. Will train. FIT Days. Must have car
245-3535

IMMEDIATE FIT Office Assistant
Clerical and purchasing responsibilities in wholesale auto parts company. Will train on computer. Permanent position. Reliability important. Good pay and benefits.
CAVALIERI MOTOR SERVICE
Call Mr. Shapiro 878-0100

INSURANCE AGENCY req. file clerk w/bookkeeping & typing. Full or Part Time. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Salary based on skills & Exp. Call between 9am & 5pm 938-7722

INSURANCE policy holders service. Life, gen'l agency. Illustrations, typing, computer. Plus diversified duties. Sal. comm. w-exp. Westbury Ave. Carle Place 518-884-1500

Inc. Village of Bayville-PT Clerical help. Contact Ma. Dinekins Between 9-4 Call 628-1439

Insurance Investigator
Claims Investigator
Training
Trial separation.
Police paralegal background helpful. Call Mr. Edwards 618-437-8200 or send resume to R.O. Box 688, Floral Park 11002

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA
Openings available in several areas. Will train. For info. Call: (312) 742-9620 ext. 985

LEGAL SECRETARY PT-Litigation experience. Salary open. GARDEN CITY 745-3340
LIFEGUARD
for private Sands Point beach. Bay water certificate required. Call: 883-7238

LIMO DRIVER for local sales co. Must have lim. exp. Some weekend. Salary & Benefits. Call 922-6300 Susan.

LPN or RN
Part time Sat & sun even. Flexible hours 4 to 7 hrs. \$12 per hour LPN \$15 per hour RN
Call 516-644-0200
Helen Keller Nat'l. Center
111 Middle Neck Rd
Sandspoint, NY 11050

MAINTENANCE HELPER, FIT
Class 2 License, over 21 yrs. old, to assist in performing a variety of routine and repair tasks; will train, good pay/benefits. Send Resume to: Village Office: Inc. Village of Bellerose Superior Road at Magoes Plaza Bellerose Village, New York 11001

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME
An investment in yourself! Small investment - Large Return.
"FREE DETAILS"
Rush self addressed envelope: The Champaign Club, Dept. 9 Box 87, Hicksville, NY 11802

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Busy North Shore Towing Service is looking for a mature person to manage. Must have experience in all aspects of towing and management skills. Salary open!
Call 621-8024
Ask for Jerry

MAN-GARDENING & GENERAL MAINTENANCE-SATURDAYS
10thour 685-9378

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PT Secretarial Position. Exp. in typing, filing, organization, administrative & communication skills. 1918 hrs. a wk. 34 days. Plus. \$8.00/hr. Present resume. 827-2270 For interview.

MARINA FIT year round position. Need have Boating exp. \$8.50/hr. Call days 644-7138 even 587-9175

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In good health. Drivers license required. Light work on small estate. 3 BR cottage with utilities and salary. Reply to: Box 133 Manhasset, NY 11030

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MECHANIC for small engines. FIT Local Valley Shop. Salary open. Benefits. Call 671-3287

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\$125-\$200 per hour
Fashion TV to 2000 hour
N.Y. Firm needs Tall & Petite females and Tall males for Nat'l A.D. Campaign. Minis & Jeans print. TV Fashion Shows. Also Hand, Leg & SS shoes.

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Machine Shop Foreman for small manufacturer located in Western Buffalo. Exp. pay and benefits. All inquiries in strict confidence. 427-7135

Managerial Trainee STOCKBROKER
Possible to earn over \$100,000 in first year. Over 500 openings in Tri-state area. Call in confidence. John Bivona Rod Odom or Charles Mornoch 518-381-7255

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For weight loss needs representation. Your area. Unlimited potential. Exciting & stimulating. No discrimination for age or handicap.
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All shifts for health facility in Glen Cove. Call Mrs. Arrigano. 671-3070

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Progressive, well-established co-operative nursery school with 120 students seeks FIT Director with NYS Certification & excellent interpersonal skills. Supervisory & administrative experience desired. Send resume salary requirements and certification to: SEARCH COMMITTEE North Shore Nursery, Plandome Rd at Westage Blvd., Manhasset, NY 11030.

NURSES RN-LPN
TURN TRAVEL TIME INTO FAMILY TIME BY WORKING CLOSE TO HOME!
FIT. FlexTime. Job Sharing
CENTRAL ISLAND NURSING HOME
825 Old Country Road
Plainville
Mrs. Chironomita, DNS
516-433-0800

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full time, typing skills needed 35 WPM, fringe benefits available. Northport local. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. 271-4700 Ext. 230

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In today's Coast Guard, job and career opportunities for men & women between the ages of 17-27 are unlimited. Excellent benefits. 30 days paid vacation - year. Training, travel including the G.I. Bill for further education. We have both active duty in Reserve programs. Also we accept G.I.'s for men and women.
Call or visit our office at:
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In Manhattan
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Be your own boss
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\$500 per wk part time
Water Treatment Units
Expanding Market. Training & support provided.
Contact Lou/Johann
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Good phone voice ability to handle heavy phone work. Will train.
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Some heavy lifting involved. Permanent. FIT
ORDER FILLERS
Will train you to fill orders. Beginners or Returnees welcome
671-5810

PAINTERS-EXPERIENCED
RESIDENTIAL NORTH SHORE
NASSAU COUNTY 518-878-7150

PART TIME Bank Teller
Thurs. - Fri. 10:30-2:30 More hours possible. Excellent pay. Good working conditions. Call personnel department. 465-9100

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Food/Restaurant/Night Club. No investment. Summer help. Plus hrs. FIT. Weekends a must. Call John Schout at:
THE SEA CLIFF YACHT CLUB
671-7374

PT 4 hrs. FILE CLERK for HUNTINGTON OFFICE. 88 per hour. 421-4288

24 Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mon-Fri, 2-5pm immediately with Additional Summer Hours

Dynamic Marketing/Public Relations Department of Commercial bank in Nassau County has an excellent opportunity for candidate with very good typing skills. Knowledge of word processing a plus. Attractive starting salary plus unusual fringe benefits package. Please call for an appointment:

The First National Bank of Long Island
Human Resources Department
671-4900

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY

seeks courtesans to work with developmentally disabled adults in group home settings. Full time, part time. State-of-the-art training provided. Call:

334-4210

P/T BOOKKEEPER for local Great Neck law firm
516-528-1800

P/T BUSY CRA FIRM has opening for receptionist. Must be organized & good with handling client calls, any Computer exp. a plus. Please Mrs. Gladson City area. **743-3889**

P/T CLERICAL input assistance helpful, but will train. N. Hyde Pk area. Returnee welcome. Call:
516-354-0922

P/T Counter Help Bagel Bakery. Mon-Fri mornings 5:30-7:45-0430

P/T DENTAL ASST - Rust & Thum full days. Exp pref'd, not essential. Salary commensurate wexp. Call **750-0088**

P/T - P/T Full Training Clerical work. Housewives, trainees. St. Citizens

FT/Asst. Salesperson Typist. Good w/exp. Accurate. Returnee Welcome. Busy Office

FT Typist/Office Clerk Good with heavy correspondence. Housewives, trainees. Massapeque - Park Ave. Call for appointment **541-8008**

P/T, FT OUTCALL FRIDAY Some knowledge of typing & Bookkeeping. 922-0253 between 9 to 5pm.

P/T OFFICE CLEANER Floor Buffers experience preferred. Start 9:00 hour **510-654-6777**

P/T OFFICE WORK Duties include mail, supplies, light maintenance, & errands for Insurance Agency. Good opportunity for retired person. Must have car. Contact Elena or Jean at:

591-0880

P/T PODIATRIST ASSISTANT - RECEPTIONIST 1-5pm, Mon-Fri. Mature. Will train. Call **748-1980**

P/T Secretary

5 Days per week, 5-8 Hours per day. Friendly Real Estate office.

MacGRATE

863-2900

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP A great future with multi-million dollar U.S. 1 Adam Estates Homes, Condos, Co-ops. Immediate openings for exp. sales people. Will sponsor, train and support career minded beginners to be the best! We have a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school age children.

Commission to 75%
U.S. 1 ADAM ESTATES
(914) 238-0440, N.Y. 246-0675

RECEPTIONIST

For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, access client need, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer and typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must. Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri. Mincis office. 516-747-4070 Between 9:30 and noon.

24 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

P/T in Great Neck. Bright energetic personable qualities. Typing skills. Bookkeeping. Good phone manner. Medical background a plus. 9-4 p.m. M-F. Call **482-6760**.

RECEPTIONIST/P/T, full time, light typing & filing. Data vision. **681-6444**

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

For diversified desk position. Some typing, filing, busy phones. P/T Salary open. 9 to 5. Call Mr. Folan **516-844-9400**

RECEPTIONIST P/T Oyster Bay area. Salary & Benefits. **922-8153**

RETAIL SALES Work With Us. Fredericks of Hollywood. A lot of something special.

Assistant Store Manager Sales Associates

We are a national regional retail firm. Specializing in women's lingerie.

OUR STORE OFFERS: Exciting fast paced atmosphere.

Sensational & quality merchandise.

If you are an individual with previous retail experience, have excellent communication and organizational skills, submit resume including salary req. or apply in person.

Fredericks of Hollywood 602 Broadway Mall Hicksville

822-2172

RETAIL SALESPERSON Experience preferred. Positive growth opportunity at HILLIARD'S ARMY & NAVY, 37 Glen St. Glen Cove. **671-3330**

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Great Neck, NY 11021-2205 (516) 487-2320

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MS REALTY 1 Great Neck Rd. Suite No. 1

Great Neck, NY 11021-2205 (516) 487-2320

SECRETARY Experienced. Insurance. Personal. auto. P/T or P/T Call **516-871-0979**

SECRETARY P/T Experienced. ad typing, file, computer knowledge helpful. diversified duties. Baltimore **221-4706**

SECRETARY For modern office with computers and word processing to work closely with owner of the company.

MacGRATE (516) 674-2008

24 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/CLERK Friday for publication. P/T. Bookkeeping skills. Greenville Location **484-0622**

SECRETARY P/T for district office. Typing, shorthand req. Word processing a plus. Will train. Exc. start salary. Benefits **484-1600**

SECRETARY PERSONNEL

Prior 2 years of full time experience demonstrating proficiency in typing, word processing, transcribing, general clerical work and some administrative experience with a Personal Dept. excellent benefits. Call or come in for application.

HELEN KELLER NAT'L. CTR. 111 Middle Neck Rd. Sands Point, NY 11050

516-844-8900

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY PERSON PART TIME

EVENING/ENDS 30.04-37.11 hour to start. Please Call Mr. Michael Landi **516-827-4400, ext 270**

Manhasset Public School Equal Opp'ty Employer

SHELTER WORKERS Huntington area, immediate openings, all shifts. Call: **10am-4pm 771-1500**

STRONG HEALTH AIDE P/T to assist with female patient. Dr. Required. Leave message **321-0619**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

The Incorporated Village of Bayville has positions for summer help available for the 1988 Beach Season!!!

WANTED: 1) Certified Life Guards

2) Swim instructors (should have senior life saving)

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good health. The Village of Bayville is an equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications from minorities, women and senior citizens.

For more information, please contact the Village Hall for an application or Call **428-1428**

Questions will be answered by Village Recreation Director, Jeffrey Davis or Recreation Clerk Helen Phillips.

Positions are limited and will be filled as soon as possible

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Join Lavittown's Flower Time Garden & Craft Center in these immediate, permanent opportunities:

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24 Help Wanted

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Sailing Instructors

Instructors needed for children's sailing program at club in Huntington area. Program begins in late June and ends in mid August. Call Mr. Dehault, **Days 212-674-7476, Even 516-421-2254**

TEACHER-PM SESSION Certified Early Childhood Ed. Northeast Queens Nursery. Experience preferred. **715-225-2169**

TEACHERS Wanted part time. Parent Coop. 3 and 4 year old class. 85 in early childhood required. Call **904-4087 or 904-3880**

THE VILLAGE OF BAYVILLE is still accepting applications for summer beach employment. Positions available include life guards, swim instructors in order to apply you must be at least 18 years old and be in good health. All area residents are welcome to apply for positions and the village of Bayville is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Interested parties should go to the Village Hall on 34 School Street to pick up an application. For more information contact:

Village Recreation Director Jeffrey L. Davis at **628-1439**

TELLERS European background desired. live-in position. Nurse companion to elderly person. Light housekeeping and cooking included. 10 years experience in geriatrics. Prefer North Shore. **944-3578**

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24 Help Wanted

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WANTED DRIVER For Lady Shopping. Must have Short trips, must have all Official Documentation. Port Washington area **853-7569**

26 Situations Wanted BABYSITTER AVAILABLE FOR minimum 3 Evenings per week. Maximum \$5.00. From 8:30pm until needed. Exp'd, reliable, own transp. ref. **671-6038**

BABYSITTER & HOUSECLEANING avail. live-in, sleep & eat. Call Corinne at **201-922-5277**

NURSE looking for private duty home care. Caring, reliable refs. Call **751-1773**

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HOUSE SITTER AVAILABLE Must be 21 years old. No pets. Don't leave your home unattended. Professional woman with excellent references. Friendly, attentive to your home in your absence. Call **718-423-3532**

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A U T O M O T I V E S E C T I O N

You Auto Know

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

The Lotus is a car for people who love cars and love racing. Originally designed as a race car, the Lotus was adopted, as is, straight from the track by British aficionados who wanted to drive the real thing.

They found to their regret, that the race car, though bred that it was, not designed for a mundane life.

But, take heart. Not to be stopped, it was altered. Not on the outside, where it would have hurt the dream of the owner, but inside, where no one would know. As my grandfather used to say, what the eye doesn't see, the heart can't cry about.

They made the car able to withstand the day to day strain of a street car. They worked to make it reliable. They worked to make it the kind of car you could take for granted. (On the inside only.)

Now we have the new Lotus Esprit. You can take it for granted too. The engine is so reliable that you only need a tune-up at 30,000 miles. It is a 7 day a week car for any terrain.

Imagine, they are selling this superb racing vehicle on its down to earth reliability. The

best of all possible worlds.

The car has the European styling touches. The bumper is blended into the car. It has an all one color appearance. Gone is the glitzy toothy look of yesteryear. It is all smoothness and charm.

The Lotus is a two passenger two door car. The family can follow you in the sedan. It is a mid engine, rear drive. The price as Commodore Vanderbilt said of a boat, "If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it." That is a good enough recommendation in this part of the world, to guarantee a quick sale. (There are other cars that cost more. You have a choice in how to spend.)

The Lotus takes 6.8 quarts of oil to stick up its innards. You get a 20.8 gallon gas tank. You can pack in 7.8 cubic feet of luggage.

The independent, double wishbone suspension with coil springs, hydraulic shocks and anti-roll bar keeps the front in order. The rear suspension is independent, with semi trailing arm, coil springs and hydraulic shocks. Of course there is rack and pinion steering. Braking figures are given at 60-0, 130 ft.; at 10-0, 33 ft.

The Lotus factory is located in Norwich, England. The car is tested on the small, bumpy, crowded, narrow country roads. Made for European travel, at their high speeds, the car is made to respond quickly. It does not have

an anti-lock system on the brakes.

Not a problem in this area. Most people who buy into the higher priced market have a Bad weather car.

Motor Trend writer Ron Grable says that in a test run "At 100 mph, the car settles into a solid 'harmonic,' where all engine vibrations smooth out, wind noise is gone, . . . you find yourself turning the radio down just to enjoy the sensations."

Obviously speed calls to the car lover from

a certain place in the psyche.

Look at the acceleration figures. It goes from 0-30 in 2.20 seconds; 0-40 in 3.0 seconds; 0-50 in 4.00 seconds; 0-60 in 5.80 seconds; 0-70 in 7.70 seconds and 0-80 in 9.60 seconds.

Now don't rush out of your driveway, take your time heading to Dor. They are on Northern Blvd. in Roslyn The Lotus is at home at 1043 Northern Blvd. You can call 627-7755. While you are there you can see the Porsche and Audi's next door too.

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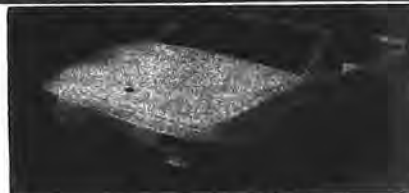


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NASSAU COUNTYWIDE SPORTS



The St. Paul's School Varsity Lacrosse team members are: Bradley Cherney, Garden City; David Zoni, Garden City; Luis Pereira, Manhasset; Peter Keogh, Manhasset; Dan Hanley, Port Washington; Bruce Giacomini, Sands Point; Craig Beckenhaupt, Malverne; Tony Greco, Oceanside; Chris Feldmann, Rockville Centre; Robert Benker, Manhasset; Wesley Merritt, Queens Village; John Merritt, Queens Village; Columb Lytle, Manhasset; Matthew Becker, Lynbrook; Scott Altomare, Baldwin; John Hart, Garden City; George Pitsironis, Douglaston; Ed Veprovsky, Locust Valley; John Hart, Garden City; George Pitsironis, Douglaston; Andrew Whyte, Baldwin; Tom Pace, Sea Cliff; and Mr. John Foley, Coach, Garden City.

St. Paul's School Wins Lacrosse Tournament

St. Paul's School was the winner of the Portledge Invitational Lacrosse Tournament for the fourth consecutive year, defeating host Portledge 2-1 in the Championship match.

The "Saints" goals were by John Ferrugia in the first period and David Zoni in the second quarter. A strong defensive effort by the "Saints" held Portledge scoreless until the last minute of the game. Goalie Tony Greco made 18 saves and was named as the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

St. Paul's defeated Worcester Academy of Maryland 8-3 in the opening round of the Tournament. Tom Pace led the scoring with three goals and one assist; David Zoni added

two, with Chris Feldmann, Matt Becker, and Brad Cherney also contributing goals. Cherney is credited with an assist, as well. Goalie Tony Greco made 14 saves in the game.

Other important members of the team include Bruce Giacomini, Peter Keogh, Bob Benker, Luis Pereira, Wesley Merritt, Scott Altomare, John Hart, John Merritt, George Pitsironis, Columb Lytle, Ed Veprovsky, Craig Beckenhaupt, Andrew Whyte and Dan Hanley. John Foley is head coach.

The Tournament Championship followed victories by the "Saints" over Friends, Trinity, Rye Country Day, Brunswick (Connecticut), and Jamaica.

Golf Tournament to Benefit Cancer Care

The Third Annual Men and Women's Golf Tournament to benefit Cancer Care will be held at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho on May 25. Whitney Ford, retired Yankee star and member of the baseball Hall of Fame, will be the Honorary Chairman of the event. Pepi Wells of Sands Point is serving as the Chairman of the tournament having created this successful and well attended fundraising event in 1986.

The day-long event will begin with a pre-tournament brunch at 10:30 a.m. Shotgun start is at noon followed by an awards reception, cocktail buffet and raffle at 5:30. Goldring, International has donated a car, which will be awarded to the first person to get a

hole-in-one at the designated hole. Other tournament prizes have been furnished by Tiffany and Company. Ticket prices are \$250 for an individual golfer and \$1,500 for a Corporate sponsorship, (which includes a four-some and two sponsor signs). Tee sponsor signs are \$200 and practice green sponsor signs are \$100.

Cancer Care is a non-profit social service agency providing professional social work counseling to cancer patients and their families at no cost. In addition, the agency offers financial assistance to eligible clients to help offset certain home care and transportation costs.



PLANNING L.I. OPEN: Sponsors of The Roslyn Savings Bank/L.I. Open discuss final details of the 84-year-old tournament set for May 17 and 18 at Bethpage State Park's Red Course. Shown are Floyd N. York (left), chairman, president and CEO of The Roslyn Savings Bank, and William Zaremba, president of the Long Island Golf Association. The Open will be preceded by a Pro-Am for the benefit of the Long Island Caddie Scholarship Fund on May 16.

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

Thirty four states now have some sort of competition modeled after New York's Empire State Games. The annual summer sports festival has become extremely popular, with literally thousands of competitors.

While the event returns to Syracuse this August, the 1989 Empire State Games have been awarded to Ithaca. It was announced this week by Orin Lehman, the State Parks Commissioner. Ithaca officials estimate that between six and seven million dollars will be realized by the local economy. With the facilities of Cornell University and Ithaca College available, the city should be a fine site.

Meanwhile, if you are interested in competing this summer at Syracuse, here is a list of Empire State Games L.I. Scholastic tryouts: Archery—(male/female) May 15, June 5 and June 26, 8:30 a.m., Cedar Creek Park, Wantagh.

Cycling—(male/female) May 22, 6 a.m., Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

Fencing—(female) May 14, 10:30 a.m., Hidden Pond Park, Hauppauge.

Field Hockey—(female) June 8, 4 p.m., Carle Place H.S. (Nassau); June 9, 4 p.m., Suffolk Community College (Suffolk).

Gymnastics—(male) June 11, 2:30 p.m., B.K. Gymnastics Center, West Babylon; (female) June 12, 3 p.m., Schnaars Gymnastics Center, Amityville.

Lacrosse—(male) June 25 and 26, 9 a.m., Central Boulevard Elementary School, Bethpage (Nassau); June 22 and 23, 4:30 p.m., Niagara Road Elementary, Lindenhurst (Suffolk).

Shooting—(male/female) 3 position rifle and English rifle June 4, 6:30 p.m., Huntington Town Range.

Soccer—(male) May 31, June 1 and 2, 5 p.m., Eisenhower Park (Nassau); June 11, 9 a.m., Suffolk Community College (Suffolk); (female) June 1, 7 p.m., Tanner Park, Copague (Nassau); May 31, 7 p.m., Tanner Park (Suffolk).

Team Handball—(male) June 14, 7 p.m., North Babylon H.S.

Track and Field—(male/female) June 19, 9 a.m., Mitchell Field, Uniondale; Decathlon (m) and Heptathlon (f) June 18 and 19, 9 a.m., Mitchell Park.

Volleyball—(male) June 28, 7 p.m., Shoreham-Wading River H.S.

Water Polo—(male/female) June 11, 9:30 p.m., Freeport Recreation Center.

Wrestling—(male) Freestyle June 4, 7:30 a.m., Sachem H.S.; Greco-Roman July 2, 7:30 a.m., Sachem H.S.

For further information, including dates and times for open tryouts, write to Brendan McCann, L.I. Regional Director, Empire State Games, Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, N.Y. 11702.

High school athletes who have completed their eligibility in a sport and are interested in attending an N.C.A.A. Division II institution are permitted to be involved in tryouts, according to legislation passed at the recent N.C.A.A. Convention in Nashville.

Effective immediately, an N.C.A.A. Division II member institution may conduct a tryout of a prospective student-athlete only on its campus and only under certain conditions. They are:

1. No more than one tryout per individual per college.
2. The tryout may be conducted only after the prospective student-athlete has completed high school eligibility in the sport and written permission has been obtained from the high school's athletic director.
3. A medical exam may be included in the tryout.
4. The tryout may include tests to evaluate strength, speed, agility and sports skills. Except in the sports of football, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer and wrestling, the tryout may include competition. In football, no pads or helmets are permitted.

N.Y. State Lacrosse Rankings (from N.Y.S. Sports Writers Association) Large Schools (A Section)

1. West Genesee - 3
2. Ward Melville - 11
3. Farmingdale - 8
4. Garden City - 8
5. Bay Shore - 11
6. Yorktown - 1
7. Fayetteville-Manlius - 3
8. Rush-Henrietta - 5
9. Half Hollow Hills East - 11
10. Irondequoit - 5
- (also 11. West Hempstead; 14. Port Washington; 20. Calhoun.)

Small Schools

1. Lynbrook - 8
2. Bethpage - 8
3. Corning East - 5
4. John Jay - 1
5. Jamesville-DeWitt - 3
6. Mincola - 8
7. Harborfields - 11
8. Jordan-Elbridge - 3
9. Walter Panas - 1
10. Manhasset - 8

Applications Now Available For Empire State Games Regional Qualifying Events

Applications are now available for the Long Island regional qualifying events for New York's Empire State Games. Competitors will be vying for the nearly 7000 positions in the final events which will be held August 3-7 in Syracuse. Application booklets are available from high school and college athletic directors, libraries, YMCAs, and the Empire State Games Office, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12238 (518/474-8889).

Qualifying competition will be held between now and early July. Athletes who are residents of New York State by May 1, 1988 and who meet the eligibility requirements of their respective sport are invited to compete in the regional qualifying events.

Three levels of competition are available: the scholastic division for high school athletes, the open division for post-high school competitors, and the masters division, which is available for may age levels in sports such as swimming and track.

Now celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Empire State Games has provided athletic opportunities for thousands of New York athletes, and has seen more than a few advance into international and Olympic competition, including Olympic Gold Medal wrestler Jeff Blatnick, basketball stars Chris

Mullin and Pearl Washington, and world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Sports included in the Empire State Games are archery, athletics (track and field), baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, diving, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, rowing, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, team handball, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, and yachting.

NCWBA Senior Tournament

The Nassau County Women's Bowling Association will hold its Sixth Annual Senior Singles Championship for all members at least 55 years of age, on Sat., June 11, at Baldwin Modern Lanes. The \$11.00 fee includes three games of bowling using 100 percent handicap (your average subtracted from 200). Bowlers will be grouped by age classification: Class D (55-59), C (60-64), B (65-69), and A (70 and over). Your average is your highest league average as of June 11, 1988 and your age category the same.

Winners in each division, in addition to prize money, and trophies, will receive a paid entry to represent NCWBA in the New York State Tournament in August. Entry forms can be obtained by writing to: NCWBA Senior Committee, 3185 Wells Avenue, Wantagh NY 11793, or by calling 221-3388 or 785-0653. Entries close May 22.